



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

HOME
EDITION**

VOL. 85. NO. 92.

ROBBERS GET BANKS' MAIL AT CHICAGO POSTOFFICE

Loot Thought to Include Note and Securities With an Estimated Face Value of \$1,000,000 — Check Will Take 24 Hours.

HOLDUP TAKES LESS THAN A MINUTE

Carrier and Guard Trapped From Rear by Five Men After They Cross Street — Thieves Escape in Automobile.

TO CHINA TO WED BALL PLAYER'S SON



MISS MARGARET PHILLIPS,

PHOTOGRAPHED as she sailed from San Francisco for China to become the bride of Lieut. Christy Mathewson Jr.

DR. EINSTEIN COMING TO U. S., VISAS GIVEN

To Sail Dec. 10, as Scheduled, for California by Way of Panama Canal.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—Dr. Albert Einstein was informed this morning that the United States State Department had granted him and his wife permission to come to the United States, and they said they would leave for the United States Dec. 10, as scheduled.

The Women's Patriot Corporation of the United States had objected to the projected visit on the ground that Dr. Einstein belonged to Communist organizations, an objection that was forwarded to Berlin.

On Dec. 10, the State Department's action reached Frau Einstein at the Einstein summer home at Caputh.

"That's splendid," she said. "From the deluge of cables reaching us last night and this morning, we know Americans of all classes were deeply disturbed over the case. The professor and I assure you we will do our best to turn our backs on American power. Now that the visa has been straightened out, of course, we can leave as scheduled."

Granting of permission followed the appearance of the Einsteins before the United States Consul-General here for questioning.

The professor, whose origin of relatives have been revolutionary and radical in recent years, was asked the usual routine questions put to persons going to the United States. When the Consul-General started asking about his political affiliations, the professor became indignant, and demanded to know what the proceedings were about.

Frau Einstein was even more indignant. She denied her husband was a Communist, declining he had no political faith except that he was confirmed capitalist.

"My husband felt so deeply humiliated," Frau Einstein explained. "He did not feel he could go."

"At the same time he keenly regretted that his decision to cancel his engagements in the United States might cause difficulties for the institutions under whose auspices he is going to America, and he must forego the pleasure of working with his American colleagues."

The two women attacked Staats, having disarmed him, leaped away from his guard and jumped into the car as it picked up speed and shot north on Clark street.

"Get the license number," shouted Staats.

"There isn't any!" replied Voeltsch.

Voeltsch and Staats commanded a taxicab and chased the robbers' car through the heart of the downtown district, but the traffic was thickening and they lost the trail after a few blocks.

By coincidence, a double police force was on duty throughout the city at the time of the robbery, 200 men having been ordered to report early because of threatened disturbances at emergency relief stations.

Alarm Too Late.

When radio alarms were broadcast, squad cars rushed to all bridges over the Chicago River, bounding the Loop to the north and west, but by this time the robbers were thought to have reached the residential sections, and possibly Lincoln Park.

Voeltsch and Staats said they caught a brief glimpse of only two of the robbers. The leader of the gang was described as being about 25 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing 150 pounds. He had a ruddy complexion and a broad face. Staats said, and wore a red sweater, dark trousers and a gray cap.

The second man also appeared to be about 25, Staats said, and was more slender and taller than his companion.

At the First National Bank, it was said that a stolen mail came from correspondents in all parts of the country. Neither the First National nor the First Union Trust will suffer any loss by reason of the robbery, the Government liable to the senders.

OWNER IS KILLED ABOARD YACHT AT LONG BEACH, CAL.

LINER'S BIG DYNAMO FAILS; PASSENGERS EAT BY CANDLELIGHT

Conte di Savoia Second Italian Steamer in Trouble on Maiden Voyage.

By the Associated Press.
U. S. CONTE DI SAVOIA, AT SEA, Dec. 6.—This new Italian liner en route to New York on its maiden voyage ran into difficulties with a turbo-generator during the night, which put the main dynamo room out of business and caused the captain to reduce speed.

The captain's quarters permitted the statement that the trouble was caused by the breaking of a discharge pipe from a turbo-generator at 5 p.m. yesterday. This caused a leak which was repaired and reinforced during the night.

There was no panic. The passengers were reassured and ship's officers said there was no danger. Windows were lit by candlelight last night. At 2 a.m., repairs on the generator were completed and the vessel proceeded on its course.

CROWD CHEERS MANN ON RETURN TO KANSAS CITY

Business Man, Convicted in Lottery Case, Addresses Gathering at Station.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6.—Charles E. Mann, president of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, was welcomed at the Union Station by a cheering crowd when he returned home last night from New York, where he was convicted of violating the Federal lottery laws in connection with an enterprise of the Eagles' Lodge.

"We still have faith in you," read one of the banners carried by some of the banner carriers. "The large signs that police had to form a lane to permit exit from the station.

Those held are Lord Edward Eugene Montague, London, England; Mary and Marion Smith of Atlanta, Ga.; Florence Wegel, Los Angeles; Nellie Parks, Boston; Forrest Plummer, Hollywood; E. W. Owen, Los Angeles; Jack Craig, Hollywood; James Farris, Portland, Ore.; Ruth Loucks, Portland, Ore.; Captain Edmund Zeranski, Hollywood; Miss Eugenia Niles, Los Angeles, and Miss Aline Allen, Los Angeles.

Only four of the passengers, the Smith sisters, Wills and Zeranski, were said to have been aboard the yacht when Wanderwell was slain. The remainder of the party was detained with them as they returned from a shorter vacation.

Thirty rifles stored for the intended ocean voyage were intact. Police reported the fatal wound was caused by a revolver bullet.

Wanderwell's two children were asleep in a cabin only a few doors from the room where he was slain. Mrs. Wanderwell was visiting friends in Hollywood.

Wanderwell, whose real name is Lazarus Johannes Tieczynski and who was said to have been born in Poland, was met by a police guard, which wished to "prevent any attempt against the Russian."

Trotzky issued a statement to the press, at the refusal of police at Antwerp to permit him to leave. The statement said he would remain in Europe.

The party was unceasingly accompanied and protected by the police in its dash across Paris to immediately for Paris, where they were met by a police guard, which wished to "prevent any attempt against the Russian."

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ITALY TO MAKE DECEMBER DEBT PAYMENT TO U. S.

Mussolini Decides to Advance \$1,245,000 in Interest After Receiving Advice of Facist Council.

GROUP, HOWEVER, FAVORS CANCELLATION

Consultative Body Declares "Wiping the Slate Clear," Is Necessary to World Recovery.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 6.—Premier Mussolini disregarded the postponement actions of other debtor nations today, when he decided Italy would pay the \$1,245,000 due the United States Dec. 15.

The Supreme Council of Fascism recommended the action—and it was tantamount to definite decision—the Premier had addressed the body.

Mussolini joined the other debtors, however, in insisting on debt revisions, adhering to the often-voiced Fascist policy that the war debt slate should be wiped clean.

Italy also made it plain it regarded debts and reparations as interdependent. The decision supports the policy that Italy will respect its obligations, but at the same time leaves the door open to refuse to press for a "radical type" of debt revision before the June payment is due.

The council, Mussolini's highest consulting body, also recommended that on payment this month the Italian Government initiate negotiations for a new accord before June 15, when Italy's next principal payment is due.

No Request for Delay.

The council said a new accord should be based "on the recent declarations" of President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt, and should take into account Italy's present financial difficulties.

Italy had failed to join France, England and other European nations in sending notes to the United States for reconsideration of their debts due this month.

The council decision came after Mussolini, Finance Minister Jung and former Finance Minister de Stefanis addressed the body.

The Council's decision was expressed in a communiqué which said payments should be made "as long as nothing interferes." While this appeared to mean no re-negotiation, the wording indicated it was meant only as a safeguard and did not alter the fact that the decision was for payment.

Communiqué on Debts.

Part of the communiqué referring to the debts said:

"The Council, while other elements do not interfere and so that succeeding discussions of the Italian debt should be conducted in an atmosphere of reciprocal understanding, invites the Government to pay the amount failing due Dec. 15, totaling \$1,245,437, equivalent to nearly 24,000,000 lire, and to initiate without delay necessary negotiations so that before the next payment fails due, June 15, 1933, a new accord may be reached based on recent declarations of Hoover and Roosevelt, which will take into account Italy's situation, its situation of right and fact, which, for universal reasons well known to the Government of the United States, no longer are the same as in the years in which the first accord was concluded, which accord has been until now punctually respected by the Italian Government."

Favors Ultimate Cancellation.

The Council's decision on the war debts is tantamount to a Government pronouncement. The Council also reaffirmed the Italian policy of favoring cancellation of both war debts and reparations, which it insists are interdependent.

In reiterating this policy, the communiqué said the debts were contracted to obtain "a common objective."

The Grand Council, "said the communiqué, "after making a detailed examination during three meetings of the international situation and particularly the question of payment of the Italian debt to the United States, soon coming due, confirms the Government's viewpoint proclaimed since November, 1932, at London and successively by speeches and articles in *Popol D'Italia*, (Mussolini's newspaper in Milan), in which it has been maintained that for world economic recovery, a radical solution of 'wip-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

LEGALIZE WAX 2.75 PCT. WINE READY

to Open Tomorrow Measure, Passage of which Will Require Majority Vote.

INITIAL REPORT MEETING TOMORROW

Needs of the 32 Health Agencies in the Campaign Are Being Emphasized by Workers.

It is true of the tax rate, noting that his bill \$3 a barrel on beer and gallon on natural grape "without the addition of spirits."

designated by Seelye will be the first heard

on modification in the bill drafted by Collier.

He heads one of the important committees slated

the matter. The measure became effective 30 days

from the date it was introduced in the Senate to enable such a vote needed for approval of constitutional amendments.

Amendment is required in the House by a 14-to-272 vote.

He showed a 128 majority

outright prohibition re-

change of six votes

given a two-thirds

estimated to newspaper

his bill, after it had been

for a while, would

00,000 annually in reve-

WER ROLLS \$150

S ALL SIZES 89c

MACHINE Parts & Sales 4119 Gravels

the medium most persons

and the losers of lost ar-

est medium in St. Louis in

DISPATCH. Call Main

VE & SIXTH

STORE

Gifts

20c

30c

ear 38c

... \$1.65

... \$1.10

... \$2.65

... \$4.65

Good rains. Ex-

Priced

\$1.85

... \$5c

... \$5c

... \$6c

... \$5c

... \$6c

...

TEA
duced

per lb. lower

per lb. lower

Quality

459

opping Early

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AT
STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

A G A I N !

200 SAMPLE
FRILL BOUCLE
DRESSES
and SUITS

Mostly 1, 2 or 3 of a Kind . . . on Sale at

\$12

- ... 25 Made to Sell for \$19.75
- ... 25 Made to Sell for \$25.00
- ... 75 Made to Sell for \$29.50
- ... 75 Made to Sell for \$35.00

All you boucle enthusiasts . . . get ready for a grand dash to the Sports Shops tomorrow morning! By the greatest good fortune we secured 200 of these three-piece Suits and one-piece Dresses in a special purchase . . . and to say that they are marvelous, is putting it mildly indeed! These are Boucles with the fine good looks and the firm, expensive "feel" of the highest-quality garments! These points are typical of the entire collection.

- ★ Hand-Crochet and Hand-Knit Finishing.
- ★ Sizes and Styles to Fit Every Figure . . . 14 to 44.
- ★ The Best 1932 Colors, Including Black.
- ★ Made of Fine Non-Stretch Yarns.

In answer to many eager requests for MORE of these marvelous Dresses and Suits . . . an additional 200 will be placed on sale Wednesday morning . . . with plenty of Black and plenty of small sizes included—all at the same price, (\$12) of course.

(Sports Shop—Third Floor.)

Reversible Esmond Blankets

Each Blanket Is Attractively Packed in a Colorful Christmas Box and Wrapped in Cellophane!

\$6.98 Each

In Winter, fur-bearing animals grow a short under-nap of fur called pelage. Pelage adds greatly to the warmth of the permanent long fur. Esmond applies the pelage principle to blanket making. This produces lighter as well as warmer blankets. Therefore, weight is of no real significance if you choose an Esmond. Esmond Pelage Construction insures great tensile strength . . . this means Durability and Service.

(Second Floor.)

CLOCK

A Pre-Christmas Event—Select Table, Bridge, Reflector, Junior Styles in This

Lamp Sale

Dozens of Smart Styles
at One Low Price!**\$16.95**Made to Sell for
\$29.50 and More

We planned this sale to offer you a wide selection of smart Lamps for Christmas gift selections . . . and to bring you phenomenal savings! And we know you'll say we've been successful . . . for this is the most distinctive array of Lamps you've seen for years! Table Lamps with onyx and alabaster bases; other Lamps with beautifully finished metal bases, onyx and marble trimmed. Table Lamps complete with mica, silk and parchment shades; others with silk shades. (Fifth Floor.)

Gifts for the Home

For a Merry Christmas and a Practical One!



**Attractive
Mirror-Top*
Tables**

With Mahogany Finish Legs and Base

\$3.98

**WIFE NO. 1 SUES NO. 2
FOR ALIENATION**

Files \$1,000,000 Action After Second Marriage of Dr. Kinard of Kansas City.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 6.—Charging alienation of affections, papers in a suit for \$1,000,000 were served on Mrs. Gail Stephens Kinard, second wife of Dr. Kerwin W. Kinard, surgeon of Kansas City, Mo., here early today. The present Mrs. Kinard, wealthy horsewoman and so-

cial register, is accused of having stolen the love of Dr. Kinard from Mrs. Ada Lee Kinard of Kansas City, his former wife, whom he married 14 years ago.

Mrs. Kinard No. 1 accuses her were married in Toledo, O., Nov. 14, the ceremony being the climax of a romance which had endured for 25 years, from the time they met in Berlin when the surgeon was a medical student and Mrs. Stephens an art student.

Mrs. Kinard No. 1 accuses her rival of stealing the doctor's love by reviving memories of this youthful romance after a chance meeting in Detroit two years ago.

The papers were served on Mrs. Gail Stephens Kinard as she was at breakfast in the Union Station awaiting the arrival of her husband. "This is ridiculous," she cried, ris-

ing and attempting to push aside the special Sheriff's deputy who held the document. "It is perfectly outrageous."

Mrs. Ada Lee Kinard obtained a divorce from the doctor Nov. 11, three days before his second mar-

riage.

ATTACKED AT FRONT DOOR

Granite City Man Says He Was Tied, Robbed of \$100.

When he answered a knock at the front door of his home at 7 o'clock last night, Edward Coffey, 65-year-old molder, 2634 East Twenty-fifth street, Granite City, was attacked by two men who bound, gagged and robbed him of \$100 and a watch.

Coffey, who lives with a son and daughter, was in the house alone. He released himself soon after the robbers left and reported to the police.

NIECE OF KING WORKS AS NURSE



—Associated Press Photo.
PRINCESS ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT

NIECE of King George V leaving her home in Belgrave Square in the uniform she wears as a qualified nurse in performing her duties at University College Hospital in London.

CHARGES IN MADISON BANK CLOSING DROPPED

Retiring State's Attorney Also Dismisses Murder Indictments for Lack of Evidence.

Eighteen indictments, including three charging murder, were dismissed by State's Attorney Alvin C. Bohm of Madison County, who was succeeded in office yesterday by Lester Geers (Dem.). Bohm and there was not sufficient evidence in the cases to convict.

An indictment charged conspiracy to defraud the Tri-City State Bank of Madison of \$40,166, returned against three former directors and the cashier, which grew out of the closing of the bank in September, 1930, also was dismissed. Those named in the indictment are T. T. Hinde and James C. Hinde of Madison, brothers; Charles N. Smith, Madison Postmaster, and Roger M. Studebaker, former cashier, who is serving a term in the Southern Illinois Penitentiary at Chester for embezzlement.

Three Murder Indictments.

The murder indictments were against Mrs. Mary Topliff of Alton, Ill., charged with the fatal wounding of a relative; Joseph Bolen, Madison County farmer, charged with killing a neighbor, August Kaulen; and James and Louis Munson of Alton, brothers, charged with the death of John Lindley of Alton in a fight.

Seven indictments against Mrs. Josephine Woodward, wife of Freddie Weston, Southern Illinois restaurateur, including one charging robbery, and the others in connection with aiding her husband and a companion to escape from the Madison County jail in 1928, were among those dismissed. She is now serving a term at the women's prison at Dwight, Ill., for aiding in the jail break.

Robbery Charges Dropped.

Charges of robbery against Peter Stevens and Thomas Flynn, associates of Tommy Hayes, who was shot to death during the St. Louis and Flynn were charged with holding up a motorist near the Eagle Park resort.

Other indictments dismissed were against Louis Calone and Alex Winters, for arson; Ike Edwards, for possession of liquor; John McCormick of Alton, for embezzlement of \$384; Ernest Jameson, for robbery; and Edwin and George Franklin and Ralph Whyley, for statutory charges.

RULING ON BENCH WARRANTS

U.S. Supreme Court Holds Federal Judges Must Issue Them.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—In a test case the Supreme Court ruled today that the issuance of bench warrants by a Federal Judge is mandatory and not subject to the jurisdiction.

The United States was sustained in its effort to compel Federal Judge Dickinson of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to issue a bench warrant for the arrest of Joseph V. Whalen of Philadelphia, charged with embezzling money from the North City Trust Co. of Philadelphia. The controversy was presented to have the Supreme Court fix a rule which will control in such matters throughout the United States.

FUNERAL OF MRS. STEINLAGE

Six Nephews Pallbearers for Widow of Dairy Owner.

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Steinlage were held this morning at St. Engelbert's Catholic Church. Six nephews were pallbearers and four grandchildren were acolytes at the solemn high mass. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Steinlage, widow of Henry Steinlage, proprietor of O'Fallon Park Dairy, died of pneumonia Friday at her home at 4524 West Florissant avenue.

WON'T FIGHT FOR STATE REPEAL

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 6.—Young Democratic Clubs of America, through their national committee, refused yesterday to assume sponsorship, as a national organization, of movements for repeal of state prohibition laws.

However, the committee unanimously adopted a substitute resolution condemning and accepting the prohibition plank of the national Democratic platform which calls for repeal of the eighteenth amendment and early modification of the Volstead act.

**1933 8-TUBE
KENNEDY
SUPER-HETERODYNES**



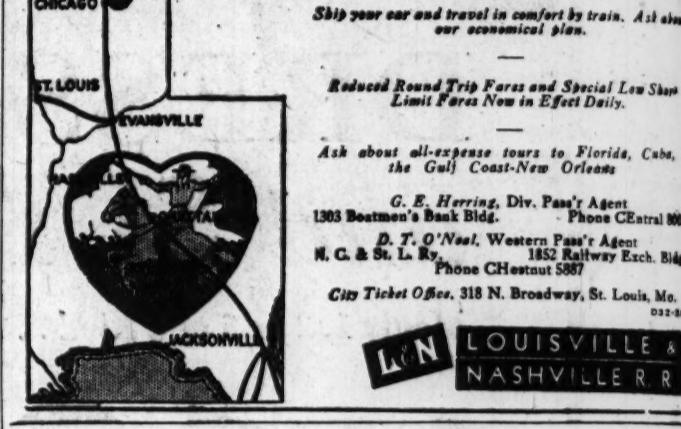
—Including All These New Features:

1933 TYPE RCA TUBES
AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL
HI-BOY WALNUT CABINET
TONE CONTROL, ETC.

World's Largest Music House
WURLITZER
Over 200 Years of Fine Instrument Making
1006 OLIVE

OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN EVENINGS



Ship your car and travel in comfort by train. Ask about our economical plan.

Reduced Round Trip Fares and Special Low Sheet Limit Fares Now in Effect Daily.

Ash about all-expense tours to Florida, Cuba, the Gulf Coast-New Orleans
G. E. Herring, Div. Pass'g Agent
1303 Bechtel Bldg. Phone Central 8800
D. T. O'Neal, Western Pass'g Agent
W. C. & St. L. Ry. 1852 Railways Bldg. Phone Chestnut 5887
City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
LNU LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.



Again Nugents Basement Leads the Way for Value-Giving With This Sensational Sale of 1200 New

SILK & WOOL DRESSES



Actual \$2.99 and \$3.84 Values!

Every thrifty woman and miss who wants to dress smartly on a very limited budget will appreciate the savings offered in this great sale. Featuring the newest materials that are all the rage in New York right now. The season's best in colors. Values that will crowd our department tomorrow.

**A Tremendous Scoop!
A Breath-Taking Price!**

All St. Louis is talking about our extraordinary \$2 Dress Sales—no wonder when we offer so much style and quality for so little. Shop here tomorrow and SAVE! You never saw such fashionable Dresses in all your life for \$2.



Sizes for Misses and Women!
A brand-new shipment of the newest Winter styles—every one a sure success. Bright new colors—attractive trimmings—models for all occasions.

**NUGENTS
GREAT CASH BASEMENT**

Also Wellston Store

**DIXIE FLYER
ROUTE to FLORIDA**

Travel in Luxury this scenic way
Through a land teeming with historic Civil War interest, battlefields, monuments, and homes.

Scenic splendor, historic landmarks, luxurious comfort, and delicious southern cooking, or the dining cars of these trains, make the Dixie Flyer Route is Florida the ideal way to begin your winter vacation.

DIXIE EXPRESS
Leaves St. Louis via L. & N. R. R. at 10:40 P. M. (Cincinnati 9:35 P. M.) sleeper and observation car to St. Louis to Jacksonville daily. Sleepers on this train beginning Dec. 15th Evansville to St. Petersburg four days a week and to Tampa and Sarasota three days a week via Perry Cut-off, shortening present schedules to the West Coast by several hours. Connections at Jacksonville for Miami and East Coast points.

DIXIE LIMITED

all-Pullman deluxe train will be reestablished for the winter season effective January 4th, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays only, with club and observation cars, and sleepers to Jacksonville, St. Louis, Miami and St. Petersburg. Will leave St. Louis 8:20 P. M. every day with through sleepers to Jacksonville.

Ship your car and travel in comfort by train. Ask about our economical plan.

Heavy all-wool blue windbreakers with waistband, slash pockets stitched, seams and cuffs. They are warm severe weather. Sizes

Nugents—Street Flats
Also Wellston and Up

The Finest of Gifts!

Pajamas Negliges And Robes

\$2.80
Lounging pajamas rayon crepe or white with bell or puff sleeves of printed crepe short or long sleeves medium and large sizes

Nugents—Second Floor
Also Wellston and Up

Give Her a Lingerie

Choice Selections
Regular \$1.

\$1.00

Gowns Slips

Chemises and Dandies satin or crepe. Gown chine, trimmed with bows. Slips have elastic or straight tops. Teal flesh. Sizes 34 to 36.

Nugents—Second Floor
Also Wellston and Up

Travel
Luxury this
scenic way
through a land teeming
with historic Civil War
sites, battlefields, monu-
ments, and homes.

splendid, historic land-
scapes, luxurious comfort, and
tasty southern cooking on
the cars of these trains,
the Dixie Flyer Route
is the ideal way to begin
winter vacation.

THE EXPRESS

Louis via L. & N. R. R.

every 4th lesson, St. Louis

St. Louis 3:20 P. M.

sleepers every day to Jack-

sonville. Coach

Connections at Jacksonville

and points, Sarasota, St. Petersburg and

West points, arriving

after leaving St. Louis.

ED

the winter season effective

days only, with club and ob-

and St. Petersburg. Will

be sleepers to Jacksonville,

in comfort by train. Ask about

our special Low Rates

Now in Effect Daily.

For tours to Florida, Cuba,

Costa Rica, New Orleans

Reg. Div. Pass' Agent

Phone GENEAL 8000

Western Pass' Agent

1835 Broadway Exch. Bidg.

Chestnut 5887

8 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

021-24

LOUISVILLE &

NASHVILLE R. R.



Just Received—Another
Shipment of 500 All-Wool

**Zipper
Windbreakers**
\$2.94

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Heavy all-wool blue Melton cloth zipper windbreakers with elastic waistband, slash pockets, double stitched seams and adjustable cuffs. They are warm enough for severe weather. Sizes 36 to 46.

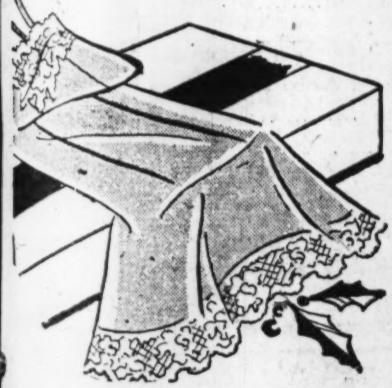
Nugents—Street Floor, North
Also Wellston and Uptown Stores



**Pajamas
Negligees
And Robes**
\$2.89

Lounging Pajamas of heavy rayon crepe or whale corduroy with bell or puff sleeves. Negligees of printed crepe de chine with short or long sleeves. Robes are fashioned of fine rayon, small, medium and large sizes.

Nugents—Second Floor
Also Wellston and Uptown Stores



Give Her a Gift of
Lingerie

Choice Selections From
Regular \$1.95 Line

\$1.59

Gowns
Slips

Chemises
Dance Sets

Chemises and Dance Sets of either satin or crepe. Gowns of crepe de chine, trimmed with lace and ribbons. Slips have either California or straight tops. Tea rose, blue and flesh. Sizes 34 to 44.

Nugents—Second Floor
Also Wellston and Uptown Stores

Pay Cash~Pay Less! NUGENTS Everybody's Cash Store

Linen Cloth Sale

May Only 2 or 3 of a Kind... at Surprising Prices

\$12.98	72x90 Spanish Embroid. Cut Work Cloth	\$7.95
\$7.98	62x93 Imported Silkoline Dinner Cloths	\$4.65
\$6.98	64x104 Hemstitched Irish Linen Cloth	\$4.65
\$6.98	72x106 Hemstitch. Solid Color Linen Cloth	\$4.65
\$5.98	54x70 Italian Cut Work Cloth	\$3.00
\$8.98	72x90 Madeira Linen Cloth	\$5.45
\$3.98	70x70 Double Damask Pattern Cloth	\$2.45
\$4.98	70x88 Double Damask Pattern Cloth	\$2.95
\$5.98	70x106 Double Damask Pattern Cloth	\$3.45

**Savings of
1/3
and More**

Dollar Sale of Linen Cloths

\$1.59	54x70 Hemstitched Linen Cloth	\$1
\$1.49	54x54 Col. Border Br'fast Cloth	\$1
\$1.39	45x45 H'd-Decorated Linen Cloth	\$1
\$1.39	54x54 Fringed Breakfast Cloth	\$1
\$1.59	54x54 Hand-Blocked Cloth	\$1

Nugents—Street Floor, South
Downtown Store Only

Christmas Sale of Closet Accessories

All-Lon Wardrobe Bags With 3 velvet hangers	94¢
All-Lon Wardrobe Bags Will hold 8 garments	74¢
All-Lon Wardrobe Bags 60-inch warp satin	94¢
All-Lon Wardrobe Bags With Zipper closing	\$1.24
Shoe Bags— With 12 pockets	34¢
6 Velvet Hangers— Rose, blue, green, orchid	29¢
Boudoir Boxes— Velvet covered	97¢
Simplex Shoe Trees— In gift boxes. Pair	44¢
Shoe Bags— 12 pockets, many colors	54¢
Shoe Cabinet— Fancy paper covered	59¢
Hat Stands— Pink, blue and green	25¢
Velvet Hat Stands— In beautiful shades	49¢
Lace Pillows— Square, oblong, heart shapes....	79¢

Nugent's Street Floor, North
Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Tots' \$7.95 Coat Sets

\$5.94

Made of fine all-wool
heavy cloth. Consists of
coat, beret or helmet and
zipper leggings. Unusually well
made. Brother and Sister style,
all wanted new colors including
orchid, cocoa, blue, etc.

\$2.95
Infants'
Legging
Sets
\$1.89

3 Shirts, 3 Binders
2 Wash Cloths
Rubber Sheet
1 Blanket 1 Bib
1 Pillowcase
1 Kapoc Pillow
24 Flannelette Diapers
3 Flannelette Gertrudes
3 Flannelette Gowns
3 Flannelette Kimonos
2 Large Quilted Pads
2 Plain Dresses
1 Fancy Dress
1 Fancy Gertrude
3-Piece Bootie Set

**Tots' \$3.95
Zipper Sets**

\$2.69

Zipper coat, zipper
leggings and helmet
or cap of excellent
quality made in
various colors of
tan, red, green, etc.
Sizes 2 to 5.

Nugents—Second
Floor. Also Uptown
& Wellston Stores

\$10.64

3-piece sets with
helmet or cap of ex-
cellent quality made
in various colors of
tan, red, green, etc.
Sizes 2 to 5.

Nugents—Second
Floor. Also Uptown
& Wellston Stores

\$1.89

3-piece sets with
helmet or cap of ex-
cellent quality made
in various colors of
tan, red, green, etc.
Sizes 2 to 5.

Nugents—Second
Floor. Also Uptown
& Wellston Stores

\$1.89

3-piece sets with
helmet or cap of ex-
cellent quality made
in various colors of
tan, red, green, etc.
Sizes 2 to 5.

Nugents—Second
Floor. Also Uptown
& Wellston Stores

\$1.89

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Nugents—Second
Floor. Also Uptown
& Wellston Stores

PAGE 8A
KILLS DAUGHTER AND HIMSELF
Jobless Railroad Man Dies Life in
Kansas City.
By the Associated Press

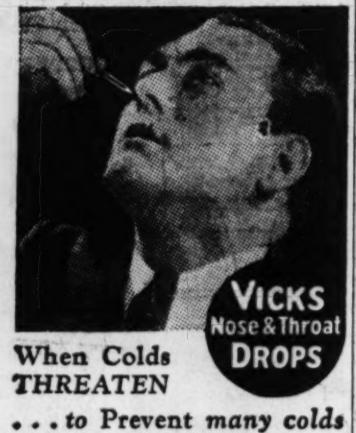
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6.—Leaving notes indicating despondency, Jess Anderson, 38 years old, an unemployed railroad switchman, killed his daughter, Miss Rubene Anderson, 18, and then committed suicide here yesterday.

Anderson's wife died last August of a shotgun wound suffered while hunting squirrels with her husband near their shack home in Shawnee County. Coroner E. B. Marion of Marion County released Anderson after the latter said he dropped his shotgun and it was discharged accidentally.

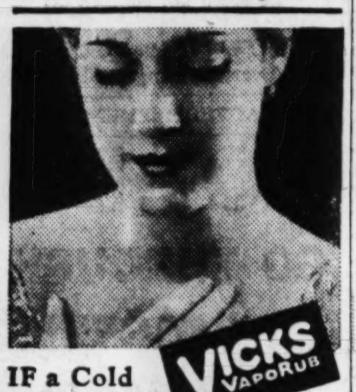
\$aves Money on Colds

Every cold you avoid, or check promptly, means a saving in money, time and health.

To have fewer colds and less severe colds, follow the new Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds—fully explained in each Vicks package.



VICKS
Nose & Throat
DROPS
When Colds
THREATEN
... to Prevent many colds



IF a Cold
DEVELOPS
... to End it Sooner

If there is a cough, you'll like the new Vicks Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of VapoRub.



S HOW YOU
SLEEP!

on the
**NATIONAL
LIMITED**
—only completely
air-conditioned train to
NEW YORK
Quickest Time to
WASHINGTON

Deep sound restful sleep. The kind you get when the air is just right.

The National Limited is air-conditioned from stem to stern. Filtered air at just the right temperature circulates through every car—air that is clean, fresh and pure.

Up-to-date equipment. Comfortable club cars. Restful, home-like Sun-room Observation car. Drawing room and compartment sleeping cars. Barber-vault. Maid-maniac. Train secretary. Colonial Dining car and the kind of cooking that has made B&O meals the talk of travelers everywhere.

NO EXTRA FARE!

Lev. St. Louis ... 8:55 a. m.
Ar. Cincinnati ... 5:40 p. m.
Ar. Washington ... 8:45 a. m.
Ar. Philadelphia ... 5:55 p. m.
Ar. New York ... 1:37 p. m.
(42nd St.) Motor Coach Service

"THE DIPLOMAT" /

Smooth fine fast train, leaves 12:30 p. m., arrives Cincinnati 9:30 p. m.—Washington 11:30 a. m.—New York (42nd St.) 5:00 p. m.

Passenger Office
841 Beamer's Bank Building
City Ticket Office
324 N. Broadway, Telephone 6200
Union Station, Phone Garfield 6600

BALTIMORE & OHIO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
ECONOMIST URGES
FARM ALLOTMENT PLAN

Dr. E. S. Mead Says It May Start Period of Prosperity.

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—Dr. Edward S. Mead, professor of incorporation finance at the University of Pennsylvania, told the Engineers Club today that "the voluntary allotment plan, which represents President-elect Roosevelt's ideas of effective farm relief, offers the best method immediately available to bring the country out of the business depression."

"The voluntary allotment plan," he said, "aims to restore farm prices at least to the levels of 1920. Since that time the gross income of American farmers, with the fall in farm prices, has decreased more than four billion dollars, and the business produced by the expenditure of that four billion dollars, in the various channels into which the farmer's money goes, has declined by several times that amount. Every industry and business in the United States is suffering from the shrinkage of farm purchasing power."

"The plan is, in substance, first, the levy of an excise tax upon the consumer of food and other farm products, a tax which will be paid, in the first instance, by flour millers, meat packers and cotton and tobacco manufacturers. This tax the manufacturers will shift to the consumer by advancing his prices, so that the tax will appear as an increased cost of living."

THE ENGINEERS CLUB.

"Second, the proceeds of this tax will be paid to the farmer, on condition that he reduces his planted acreage of wheat, corn, tobacco, cotton and other products, and the number of his breeding stock. Those farmers who do not reduce their production will not share in the tax."

"The application of this method of price raising will be effective, if generally introduced, and if substantially all the farmers participate in the plan—to put agriculture back on its 1929 level, to add several billion dollars to farm income."

"This measure, as soon as the law is passed, even before it is put into operation, in anticipation of a large increase in farm earnings, will act as a powerful stimulant to American business, a stimulant comparable to the war buying of 1915-1918. It will save thousands of country bank accounts, farm mortgages, investments substantially increase railway traffic and earnings, stimulate immediately the lumber, cement, automobile, agricultural machinery, fertilizer, automobile and gasoline industries, all depressed by the withdrawal of farm demand.

May Start Buying Wave.

By increasing the farm demand for the products of these great industries, the voluntary allotment plan may be expected to start a wave of buying which will sweep through every channel of business, replacing depression with war-time prosperity.

"Whether this will be permanent is impossible to predict. If the plan is made permanent, the farmer's benefit will continue. As for the city workers, their cost of living will be substantially increased by the plan, and they must gain compensation for this increased cost of larger employment and eventually in higher money wages. For the immediate future, however, the voluntary allotment plan offers a prompt way out of the business depression."

PHILADELPHIA TO SELL MOST OF ITS CITY-OWNED AUTOS

Council Expects to Save \$300,000 a Year in Salaries and Maintenance.

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—The City Council, renewing its effort to eliminate a \$20,000 deficit and aver a tax increase, voted yesterday to sell all city-owned automobiles used by departmental directors, the air pollution and bureau chiefs except in the Fire Bureau.

This action, it was estimated, would save the city \$300,000 annually in salaries and maintenance. In addition to this saving, cuts totaling more than \$760,000 in jobs and maintenance items were ordered.

More than \$4,800,000 has been cut to date from the \$88,941 budget estimates for 1938 submitted by city and county department heads last September.

DAVEY WILL CONTEST DECISION

By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6.—Mrs. Elizabeth Davey Oakley of Cleveland, a cousin, and Thomas Olimo, 27 years old, of Prattville, Mich., an uncle, each will receive \$100,000 from the estate of the late William David Jr., 21, whose marriage to George S. Addams occurred yesterday. The estate is valued at \$36,000.

Davey's will directed that the estate be divided by law among 47 blood relatives. The heirs have engaged in a long court fight and already have announced that, whatever the Judge's decision, the case would be taken to the Court of Appeals. Residents of Cornwell, England, descendants of the paternal grandparents of William Davey Jr., will participate in the division of the estate.

Identified as Kidnappers.

MIAMI, Okla., Dec. 6.—Roy Wiley and Gerald Martin of Tulsa, charged with kidnapping and robbing Miami taxicab driver, have been identified as the two kidnappers said yesterday. A Tulsa lawyer, arrested for questioning in the case, was released after it was exonerated by investigators.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1932

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

These Lovely
Little Duds Will
Delight Many

LOVELY BABIES



Very Smart One-Piece Snow Suits

\$5.95

All wool . . . Talon fastenings . . . reinforced knees, drop seat. In red and green with helmet to match. Sizes 2-6.

Girls' Pastel Frocks
Sheer little Dresses in soft pastel shades and the very popular pink. Sizes 2 to 6 . . . \$1.98

All-Wool
Snow Suits
Side fastened one-piece Snow Suits with belted drop seat, reinforced knees. Sizes 2 to 6 . . . \$4.98

WOOL SWEATERS — Light weight; in plain or combination colors. Sizes 2-6 . . . \$1.98

BABY SWEATERS in pastel colors, daintily trimmed. . . . \$1.00

Baby Little AFGANS of soft wool with fringe finish. . . . \$1.98

Children's 2-pc. flannel Peajamas. Sizes 5-14 . . . \$1.00

CHILDREN'S WARM PLAIN-NECKED SLEEPERS, drop seat. Sizes 2-6 . . . 69¢

BATHROBES of blanket cloth or flannel, lovely . . . \$1.98

BOYS' 2-PC. CLOTH SUITS in pastel colors. Sizes 2-6 . . . \$1.98

BOYS' 2-PC. KNITTED WOOL SUITS in tan and navy. Sizes 2-6 . . . \$1.98

A Dress-Coat of Crepe de Chine

\$3.95

Baby goes a calling in dainty pink crepe de chine, all silk lined. Sizes 2-6.

2-Pc. Knitted Sets
For Baby—Talon fasteners, roll collar and toe and smart pastel colors. Sizes 1 to 2 . . . \$3.98

Babies' Knitted Sets
Cozy little three-piece Sets — sweater, leggings and toe in white or pink. Infant's . . . \$4.98
Sizes 1 to 2 . . . \$3.98

Navy Regulation Coats
Shiny brass buttons. roomy pockets — very smartly tailored. Infant's . . . \$4.98
Sizes 2-6 . . . \$4.98

3-Pc. Play Suits
Of a fine suede-like fabric . . . blouse, leggings and helmet in Red, Green, Tan. Sizes 2-6 . . . \$2.98

Babies' Batiste Dresses
Dainty white frocks trimmed with delicate touches of embroidery or lace. Infant's . . . \$3.98
Sizes 1 to 2 . . . \$3.98

Toddler's Dainty Handmade Frocks

\$1.49

Adorable embroidered Frocks with cunning collars and details. Sizes 1-2.

4-Pc. Play Suits
Of a fine suede-like fabric . . . blouse, leggings and helmet in Red, Green, Tan. Sizes 2-6 . . . \$2.98

5-Pc. Play Suits
Of a fine suede-like fabric . . . blouse, leggings and helmet in Red, Green, Tan. Sizes 2-6 . . . \$2.98

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

SCRUGGS * VANDVOOG
THE STORE OF CHRISTIN
Buy Minutes—Give to the United Relief Campaign

OLD FAVORITES IN GIFTS OF TIME



Lovely Perfumes

At Special "Gift" Prices

Renaud's Notchenka

\$8.75

A \$55 Value! And an unusually distinctive odour . . . by a noted perfumer.

Guerlain's Djedi

\$9.95

A \$25 value! Djedi makes a noteworthy meal . . . at an excitingly low price.

Coty Favorites

\$3.95

A \$6 value! L'Origan, Chypre, L'Aimant, Paris or Emeraude . . . all tremendously popular perfumes.

Chanel Perfumes

\$2.25

Actual \$2.67 quantity! No. 5, No. 22, No. 55, Génie et la Rose, Jasmin, Ivoire, Le Bleu 1940 de Chanel in a purse-size flacon.

Renaud Parfums

\$2.85

\$7.50 to \$14.75 values! And note the hand-cut, glass bottles. Lilac, Gardenia, Egyptia, Jasmin, or L'Acacia.

7-Make-Up Boxes

Topped with quaint French prints—maple, gold, ivory and black triple cases in a wooden box . . . \$1

12-Eau de Cologne New Glaze Set

This is a compact bottle set in green and blue glass with compartments for cigarettes, powder and perfume.

13-Lenthéric Cadeau

popular combination—Yves de Lenthéric perfume and bath salts . . . \$4.40

14-Toilet Water Fitted Cases

By Renard's no. 10, \$3.30

15-Coty Fitted Cases

Topped with quaint French prints—maple, gold, ivory and black triple cases in a wooden box . . . \$1

16-Yardley Lavender

popular combination—Yardley dusting powder and bath salts . . . \$4.40

17-Manicure Sets

Perfume Atomizers

18-Manicure Sets

Perfume Atomizers

19-Manicure Sets

Perfume Atomizers

20-Manicure Sets

Perfume Atomizers

21-Manicure Sets

Perfume Atomizers

22-Manicure Sets

Perfume Atomizers

23-Manicure Sets

Perfume Atomizers

24-Manicure Sets

Perfume Atomizers

25-Manicure Sets

Perfume Atomizers

26-Manicure Sets

Perfume Atomizers

27-Manicure Sets

Perfume Atomizers

28-Manicure Sets

Perfume Atomizers

29-Manicure Sets

Perfume Atomizers

30-Manicure Sets

VAND'VOORT BARNEY

OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Campaign

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

ORDS AND NEW... OF THE TOILETRIES



Gifts for Young ... Practical Gifts for Men ...
lish Perfumes to Please Our Elders!

Set Paris Perfume Atomizer
2.50

Set 2.

TEXT OF PRESIDENT HOOVER'S ANNUAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Executive Calls for Balanced Budget, Banking Reorganization And International Co-operation

Would Continue 5-Day Week and Also Reduce Pay of Some Government Employees
—To Combine 50 Bureaus.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.
By the Associated Press.

FOLLOWING is the text of President Hoover's annual message to Congress:

I accord with my constitutional duty, I transmit herewith to the Congress information upon the state of the Union, together with recommendation of measures for its consideration.

Our country is at peace. Our national defense has been maintained at a high level of effectiveness. All of the executive departments of the Government have been conducted during the year with a high devotion to public interest. There has been a far larger degree of freedom from industrial conflict than hitherto known. Education and science have made further advances. The public health is today at its highest known level. While we have recently engaged in the aggressive contest of a national election, its very tranquility and the cessation of its results furnish abundant proof of the strength of our institutions.

In the face of widespread hardship, our people have demonstrated daily a magnificent sense of humanity, of individual and communal responsibility for the welfare of the less fortunate. They have grown in their conceptions and organization for co-operative action for the common welfare.

In the progress against distress during the winter, the great private agencies of the country have been mobilized again; the generosity of our people has again come into evidence to a degree in which all America may take great pride. Likewise, the local authorities and the states are engaged everywhere in supplemental measures of relief. The provisions made for loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to states that have exhausted their own resources, guarantee that there should be no hunger or suffering from cold in the country. The actions of the various states are showing a sturdy co-operation in the spirit of the Federal aid.

The Surgeon-General, in charge of the Public Health Service, furnishes me with the following information upon the state of public health:

Mortality rate per 1000 of population on an annual basis from representative states:

	General.	Infant.
1928	11.9	67.8
1929	12.0	65.8
1930	11.4	64.0
1931	11.2	60.0
1932	10.6	55.0

The sickness rates from data available show the same trends. These facts indicate the fine endeavor of the agencies which have been mobilized for care of those in distress.

Economic Situation.

The unparalleled world-wide economic depression has continued through the year. Due to the European collapse, the situation developed during last fall and winter into a series of most acute crises. The unprecedented emergency measures enacted and policies adopted undoubtedly saved the country from economic disaster. After seeking to defend the national security, these measures began in July to show their right influence toward improvement of conditions in many parts of the country. The following tables of current business indicators show the general economic movement during the past 11 months:

Year and Month.	Monthly Business Indexes With (Monthly Average, 1923-1925, Equal 100)										
	Industrial Production	Industrial Employment	Freight Car Loadings	Expts.	Imp'ts.	Exports	Indus. Sales Value	Indus. Value	Contrats.	All Types	Electric Power Consumption
1931:											
December	74	69.4	69	81	46	48	38	89.1			
1932:											
January ... 72	68.1	64	78	39	42	31	92.3				
February ... 69	67.8	62	78	45	41	27	98.8				
March ... 67	66.4	61	72	41	37	26	88.0				
April ... 63	64.3	59	80	38	36	27	82.2				
May ... 60	62.1	54	73	37	34	26	82.0				
June ... 59	60.0	52	71	34	36	27	78.1				
July ... 58	58.3	51	67	32	27	27	79.2				
August ... 60	58.8	51	66	31	29	30	73.5				
September ... 66	60.3	54	70	33	32	30	84.9				
October ... 66	61.1	57	70	33	32	29	84.4				

The measures and policies which have procured this turn toward recovery should be continued until the depression is passed, and then the emergency agencies should be promptly liquidated. The reorganization of credit facilities by the Federal Reserve System and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been of incalculable value. The loans of the latter for reproductive works, and to railroads for the creation of employment; the support of the credit structure through loans to banks, insurance companies, railways, building and loan associations, and to agriculture has protected the savings and insurance policies of millions of our citizens and has relieved millions of borrowers from distress; they have enabled industry and business to function and expand. The assistance given to farm loan banks, the establishment of the Home Loan banks and agricultural credit associations—all in their various ramifications have placed large

executive budget to the Congress. It will show proposed reductions in appropriations below those enacted by the last session of the Congress over \$830,000,000. In addition I shall present the necessary executive orders under the recent act authorizing the reorganization of the Federal Government which, if permitted to go into force, will produce still further substantial economies. These sums in reduction of appropriations will, however, be partially offset by an increase of about \$250,000,000 in uncontrollable items such as increased debt services, etc.

In the budget there is included only the completion of the Federal public works projects already undertaken or under contract. Speeding up of Federal public works during the past four years as an aid to employment has advanced many types of such improvement to the point where further expansion can not be justified in their usefulness to the Government or the people.

As an aid to unemployment we should beyond the normal constructive programs substitute re-productive or so-called selfliquidating works. Loans for such purposes have been provided for through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. This change in character of projects directly relieves the taxpayer and is capable of expansion into a larger field than the direct Federal works. The reproductive works constitute the Government for over a quarter of a century. They must be discontinued whereas further undue expansion of Federal public works is but a burden upon the future.

The Federal construction program thus limited to commitments and work in progress under the proposed appropriations contemplates expenditures for the next fiscal year, including naval and vessel construction, as well as other forms of public works and maintenance, or a total of \$2,389,000, as compared with \$717,262,000 for the present year.

The expenditure on such items over the four years ending June 30, 1933, will not exceed \$2,380,000,000. An amount of credit work eight times as great as the cost of the Panama Canal and, except for completion of certain long-view projects, places the nation in many directions well ahead of its requirements for some years to come. A normal program of about \$200,000,000 per annum should hereafter provide for the country's necessary public works and will permit substantial future reduction in Federal expenditures.

I recommend that the furlough system initiated last year be continued not only because of the economy produced but because, being tantamount to the "five-day week," it sets an example which should be followed by the country and because it embraces within its workings the "spread work" principle and serves to restore confidence in the future. Institutions and the public have shown a sturdy co-operation in the face of severe distress. Continued constructive policies promoted the rapid recovery of the country and the Government must be the cornerstone of the Government. The result of the agencies we have created and the policies we have pursued has been to buttress our whole domestic financial structure and greatly to restore credit facilities. But progress in recovery requires another element as well—that is, fully restored confidence in the future. Institutions and men may have resources and credit, but unless they have confidence progress is halted and dead.

There are three definite directions in which action by the Government at once can contribute to strengthen further the forces of recovery by strengthening of confidence. They are the necessary foundations to any other action, and their accomplishment would at once promote employment and increase prices.

The first of these directions is the continuing reduction of all Government expenditures whether national, state, or local. The difficulties of the country demand undiminished efforts toward economy in government in every direction. Embraced in this problem is the unquestioned balancing of the Federal budget. That is the first necessity of national stability and is the foundation of further recovery. It must be balanced in an absolutely safe and sure manner if confidence is to be inspired.

The second direction for action is the complete reorganization of our banking system at once.

The third direction for imme-

diate action is vigorous and whole-souled co-operation with other governments in the economic field.

That our major difficulties find their origins in the economic weakness of foreign nations requires no demonstration. The need of the day is strengthening of commodity prices. That can not be permanently accomplished by artificial means. It must be accomplished by expansion in consumption of goods through the return of stability and confidence in the world at large, and that in turn can not be fully accomplished without co-operation with other nations.

I shall in due course present the seasonal variations eliminated.

The sickening rates from data available show the same trends. These facts indicate the fine endeavor of the agencies which have been mobilized for care of those in distress.

Economic Situation.

The unparalleled world-wide economic depression has continued through the year. Due to the European collapse, the situation developed during last fall and winter into a series of most acute crises. The unprecedented emergency measures enacted and policies adopted undoubtedly saved the country from economic disaster. After seeking to defend the national security, these measures began in July to show their right influence toward improvement of conditions in many parts of the country. The following tables of current business indicators show the general economic movement during the past 11 months:

Year and Month.	Monthly Business Indexes With (Monthly Average, 1923-1925, Equal 100)										
	Industrial Production	Industrial Employment	Freight Car Loadings	Expts.	Imp'ts.	Exports	Indus. Sales Value	Indus. Value	Contrats.	All Types	Electric Power Consumption
1931:											
December	74	69.4	69	81	46	48	38	89.1			
1932:											
January ... 72	68.1	64	78	39	42	31	92.3				
February ... 69	67.8	62	78	45	41	27	98.8				
March ... 67	66.4	61	72	41	37	26	88.0				
April ... 63	64.3	59	80	38	36	27	82.2				
May ... 60	62.1	54	73	37	34	26	82.0				
June ... 59	60.0	52	71	34	36	27	78.1				
July ... 58	58.3	51	67	32	27	27	79.2				
August ... 60	58.8	51	66	31	29	30	73.5				
September ... 66	60.3	54	70	33	32	30	84.9				
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In the budget there is included only the completion of the Federal public works projects already undertaken or under contract. Speeding up of Federal public works during the past four years as an aid to employment has advanced many types of such improvement to the point where further expansion can not be justified in their usefulness to the Government or the people.

The groups shall eliminate their overlap and still further consolidate these activities. Therein lies large economies.

The Congress must be warned that a host of interested persons inside and outside the Government whose version is concentrated on some particular function will attempt protest against these proposals. These same sorts of activities have prevented reorganization of the Government for over a quarter of a century. They must be disregarded if the task is to be accomplished.

We have actively engaged in a world disarmament conference where, with success, we should reduce our own tax burdens and the tax burdens of other major nations. We should increase political stability of the world. We should lessen increasing defensive powers and decreasing offensive powers of nations. We

thus would open new vistas of

economic expansion for the world.

We are participating in the formulation of a world economic conference, successful results from which would contribute much to advance in agricultural prices, employment and business. Currency depreciation and correlative steps have been taken to decrease price levels. Moreover, from these origins rise most of the destructive trade barriers now stifling the commerce of the world. We

could by successful action increase security and expand trade through stability in international exchange and monetary values. By such action world confidence could be restored. It would bring courage and stability, which will deflect into

the future, the continued development of ordered liberty and stimulation of progress.

The banking and financial sys-

tem is presumed to serve the

needs of the nation.

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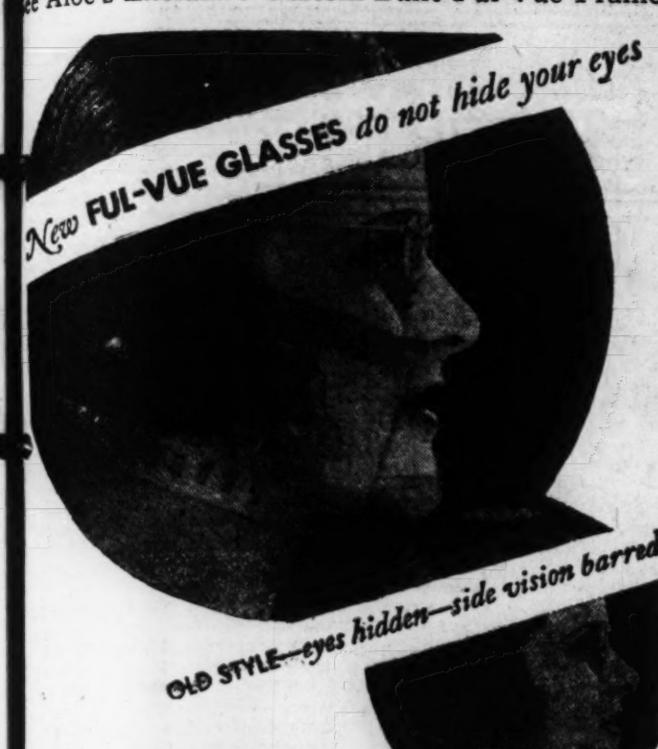
tem is presumed to serve the

Discharges Gun, Hunter Shot.
CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Louis Hantz Miles Center appeared for treatment at an Evanston hospital yes-

terday, suffering a gunshot wound, not serious. He was shot, he explained, when he laid his gun on the ground while shooting rabbits and his dog stepped on the trigger.

NOW... Change to FUL-VUE GLASSES to Look Your Best!

Aoe's Exclusive Custom-Built Ful-Vue Frames



FUL-VUE GLASSES

REVEAL BEAUTY AND CHARM OF EYES. HIGH-UP SIDE BOWS DO NOT OBSTRUCT VISION



They're new... modern... and becoming! The lifted, out-of-the-way temples or bows reveal the eyes and afford unobstructed side-way vision. The dainty engraving and Gothic arch-bridge make them a most de-

COMING IN AND SEE THEM—TODAY



Oregon Teacher Who Routed "Indian Invasion" of School



MISS LEONA JOHNSON
WITH A revolver in each hand fired on a group of braves who gathered in her living apartment in the school building just before school was to start. The braves retreated to their Klamath reservation quarters. They were said to have been intoxicated. One of them was wounded. Ten minutes after the encounter Miss Johnson, 23 years old, opened school.

Crooning, Dancing in Sing Sing; It's the Convicts' Annual Show

Pistols That Won't Shoot Carried in Gangster Skit—Persons in Audience Searched for Firearms.

By the Associated Press.
OSSINING, N. Y., Dec. 6.—The 1932 edition of the "Sing Sing Review," featuring a cast of several accomplished malefactors, was opened to the public last night in the prison chapel.

The show opened with a skit in which the performers appeared as gangsters and "gun molls."

With flashlights and pistols, they went stealthily on to a darkened stage. Warden Lewis E. Lawes, thinking his charges might forget they were only acting, had caused the weapons to be damaged before hand so they would not shoot even if the performers had cartridges

to fit them, which they presumably had not.

Jack Carmen, a burglar who still is remembered in Nassau County, played the "leading lady" role in this act, which had its denouement when a policeman arrived in time to prevent a well-planned robbery.

The moral was, even the best planned robberies often go wrong.

Crooners, dancers and comedy teams made up the rest of the show, which will be presented again Friday, a catchy little tune, "I'll Sit Around and Wait a Brown Little You," written by an inmate, Charles Tortora, and sung by "Sonny" Waldron, was well received.

The audience was requested to enter the chapel without firearms, liquor flasks or cameras. Women were searched by matrons, while heretofore they had been merely required to throw open their coats and wives.

Howard Russell Ryder, former broker and Broadway playboy, assisted in directing the show. Leroy Miller, serving a life term for killing Miss Gladys Balch in a hotel near Syracuse, played a violin in the 14-piece orchestra.

Two of last year's stars were dropped from the cast this year when they displayed signs of temperament. They were Roy Schuster, former dancing instructor, who killed his wife, and Robert Gooding, bigamist, and former bandmaster.

JACOB M. LASHLY NOMINATED FOR HEAD OF C. OF C. BOARD
Nominee for Directors and Members of Executive Committee
Also Announced.

Jacob M. Lashly, an attorney, for two years vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce has been nominated to succeed C. W. Gaylord as chairman of the board.

The special nominating committee today also announced the names of the nominees for places on the board and the executive committee of the Chamber. Balloting on the nominees will take place Dec. 14, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Those named to fill vacancies on the executive committee for terms of one year were F. B. Eiseman, C. G. Gaylord, Sidney Maeser and Edwin B. Meissner.

Nominations for the board of directors for terms of three years were as follows. R. E. Blake, Fred L. English, E. P. Gosling, T. O. Moloney, William T. Nardin, William K. Norris, E. J. Russell, George C. Smith and A. P. Titus.

Walter B. Weisenburger is the

salaried president of the Chamber.

Search for Bond Held Illegal.
SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 6.—Ralph Van Horn, Seattle salesman, contended he was searched illegally and won dismissal yesterday of a grand larceny charge that he possessed a \$1000 bond stolen in the \$186,000 robbery of the Merchants' Bank and Trust Co. of Hazelwood, Mo. Evidence was introduced after Van Horn declared a Postoffice inspector stopped him on the street and asked to look into his brief case where the bond was allegedly found.

What a story!

... what a liar!

IT'S too much to believe! It just doesn't seem possible that Lord What's-his-name's faithful valet shaved his master every morning without waking him up!

The story would be more believable if there had been "rest-cure" shaves in those days. For Cuticura's introduction of the "rest-cure" shave has brought real relief from the irritations which make the usual shave rough going. While each stroke of your razor is

soothing while soothing is needed most. Not after the damage is done, like after-shave treatments. But during the actual shaving!

Remember! Only Cuticura Shaving Cream contains the famous Cuticura emollients. Soothing, healing qualities have made Cuticura Soap and Ointment the first thought for relief of skin irritations for over fifty years. Now see what a real "rest-cure" shave can be! 35¢ for large tubes. Stick form, too. Cuticura products are sold everywhere.

Cuticura
SHAVING CREAM

AVERAGE AIR MAIL FLYER SAFE FOR 2,300,000 MILES

14 Fatalities in Year Ended June 30 Noted in Postal Department Report.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Four

teen air mail pilots were killed in the cost of carrying it the fiscal year ended June 30—an average of 62 cents against 79 for the previous year.

The air mail service covered 22,170 miles on 26,745 miles of routes, against a total scheduled mileage of 34,809,453, the 2,000,000 odd miles difference accounted for by flights canceled by weather and similar factors.

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Mail destroyed by fire in crashes was .000151 of the total poundage.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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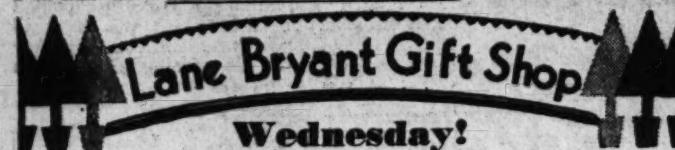
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Wednesday!

A Great Sale1000 Pieces of Exquisite
EXTRA-SIZE Underthings**\$1.95**A New Low Price
for \$2.95 QualityEXTRA-SIZE
FULL-FASHIONEDHOSE **79c**Full fashioned, per-
fect quality chiffon
or service weight.
Hose, New York shades. Sizes 9-11½.

\$1.25 Quality

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST

The Gift That Gives
Everyone a "Treat"

Nesco
THRIFTYCOOK
Electric
Casserole

BEAUTIFUL CHROMIUM MODEL ... **\$7.85**

Another Attractive Model at \$4.95

In Gay Christmas Wrappings!

See the special demonstration so you will know why this should be one of your gifts! You could not buy anything more useful! Everybody needs it because everybody should eat more baked food and because the NESCO makes it possible without fuss or trouble and without heating the kitchen.

Juicy, waterless pot roast, baked beans, potatoes, Irish stew, Brown Betty, pork chops, soup, biscuits and apples are just a few of the hundred or more things that can be cooked in this healthful, economical, carefree way! Everything is cooked in its own juice!

**Kaidette Came in
Time for Christmas**

**The New
ELECTRIC
Food Mixer**
by
KitchenAid
Complete with beaters for
different kinds of beating.
\$29.75

This wonderful electrical servant fits right in with the everyday business of eating! It makes meals better and the cooking job easier! Its attractive price will appeal to thrifty folks who like to make their money work. See the demonstration.

Like KitchenAid the Kaidette is powerful and a hard worker. Has 2 flat beaters for heavy beating and 2 "Whippinbeaters" for light beating.

These Useful Gifts also Obtainable from
Other St. Louis Electrical Dealers

Keep the Christmas Spirit Aglow With Friendly Outdoor
Lights! Enter the Christmas Outdoor Lighting Contest!

UNION ELECTRIC
Light and Power Co.

12th & Locust MAin 3222

Open Till 6 P. M. Every Day Till Christmas

Grand & Arsenal
6304 Easton Ave.
201 W. Lockwood Ave.Delmar at Eastland
8500 Delmar

3719 Cherokee

7179 Manchester

249 Lemay Ferry

East St. Louis Light & Power Co.

Alton Light & Power Co.

A Carrying Charge is Added to Purchases Made on
the Deferred-Payment Plan**DESTROYER UPSET
BY MONSOON, 104
JAPANESE MISSING**Crew of Sawarabi Thought
Trapped Below Hatches
When Wind Hits Craft
Off Formosa Islands.By the Associated Press
TOKIO, Dec. 6.—The Japanese destroyer Sawarabi drifted upside down in the East China Sea today, with 104 of its crew probably dead, victims of the treacherous monsoon that blows off the coast of Asia.

The phenomena known as the burst of the monsoon, or sudden seasonal change in the usually steady wind, struck the Sawarabi and three sister ships 100 miles off Formosa Island Monday afternoon.

Darkness descended on the destroyers in the midst of the storm, and the sister ships—the Sanaya the Kuratake and the Wakatake—lost sight of the Sawarabi as she was tossed helplessly about in the sea. The three stood by the Sawarabi, and all soon decided to abandon ship today, picked up 16 survivors from the sea, one of whom later died of his injuries. The skipper, Lieutenant-Commander Kengo Kadota, went to his death with his ship, as far as the Naval Ministry knew.

Meanwhile the commander of the Mako naval base in the Pescadores, of Formosa, sent a cruiser, four destroyers and an aircraft carrier to the scene.

Most of Dead Thought in Hull.

The Naval Ministry prepared a preliminary report to the Emperor today, and ordered an investigation.

Inside the hull of the Sawarabi, which turned the 104 rescued were on deck when the storm struck. A few might have been washed overboard and drowned, but it was believed most were below the hatches, which were battened down against the storm. Thus they would either have drowned or suffocated. Small hopes were held that any more of the crew would be picked up alive.

The Sawarabi was a 820-ton craft with a speed of 31½ knots. She was completed in 1923. Ships Sent to Scene.

About 12 craft either were at the scene of the disaster or on the way today. The exact location of the wreck was placed at 122 East Longitude and 27 North Latitude.

Besides the vessels from the Mako and Sasebo naval bases, the Kure naval base ordered the destroyer Shikinami and the special service ship Asahi to the scene. The Asahi is fitted with special grappling apparatus usually employed over sunken submarines.

High naval officers studied reports of the disaster and the day work of the survivors and were gradually evolving a theory as to why the sister ships suffered comparatively little distress while the Sawarabi itself got into difficulties shortly after the storm struck. Some were of the belief that the vessel had developed structural defects or a "faulty condition" of some other nature.

Reports indicated the Sawarabi was ploughing head-on into the waves. It was believed possible water had poured in through the funnels and deluged the engine rooms. This would have rendered the craft helpless.

FOR GASOLINE TAX REFUNDNorth St. Louis Business Men
Want Law Changed.

A change in State law to provide for refund to St. Louis and other Missouri municipalities of a portion of the State gasoline tax and motor license fees collected in them is being advocated by the North St. Louis Business Men's Association. A committee of the association has sent resolution forms to various organizations throughout the State, asking to have the resolution adopted and sent to members of the Legislature.

Refund of about 25 per cent of the fees and tax collected in each city is suggested by the committee. It believes that the law might be changed to abolish existing municipal gasoline taxes and motor licenses, with corresponding increases in the State charges. The proposed refund to the towns would be for construction of streets.

SIDNEY I. ROTHSCHILD WILL
Estate Left in Trust for Benefit of
Widow

The will of Sidney I. Rothschild, president of Rothschild Brothers Hat Co., 1021 Washington avenue, was filed in Probate Court yesterday. He left his estate in trust of his widow, Mrs. Irene F. Rothschild, and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. for the benefit of Mrs. Rothschild.

Mr. Rothschild, who was 47 years old, shot himself last Tuesday while in a washroom adjoining his office.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
CORD WOOD \$8.90
SEASONED OAK DEIVED.
BEST PRICE IN CITY
BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. CLAYTON
100-4

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1932

MISSOURI AUTO FATALITIES72 Persons Killed in October; 720
Injured.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 6.—Highway accidents took 72 lives in October, the monthly accident report of the State Highway Department says. Thirty-seven persons were killed instantly and 25 died later of injuries. During the month there were 608 accidents, resulting in injury to 750 persons.

The accidents were distributed as follows: St. Louis, 85; Kansas City, 32; St. Joseph nine; Jefferson City, eight; other towns, 173; on State highways, 273, and 29 on county roads.

\$45,000 in Bogus Money Seized.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—John Molnar, 35 years old, was held in \$15,000 bond last night after arraignment on charges of counterfeiting before United States Commissioner Edwin

K. Walker. Molnar was arrested Saturday afternoon. His brother, Edward, confessed in Omaha, Neb., authorities said, participating in an extensive counterfeit plot. As a result of Edward's arrest, Federal agents discovered \$45,000 in bogus

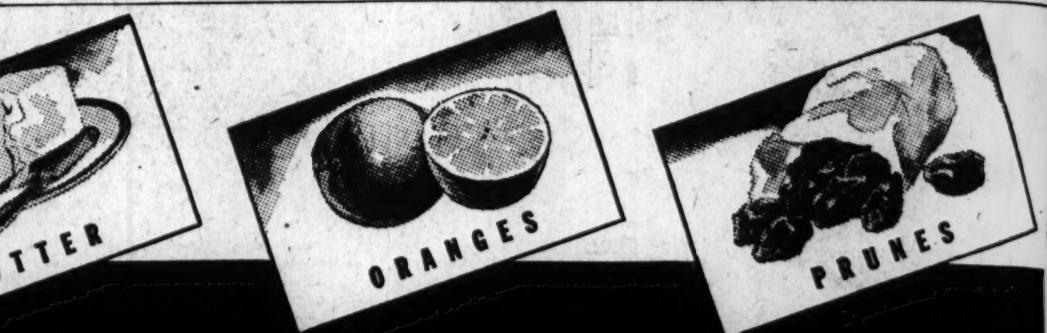
money in a safety deposit box in a Chicago bank. Molnar was given a continuance on the request of his attorney.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 EASTON AV.—WELLSTON—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK	Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	8c
Coffee Cake	Assorted, Reg. 10c cut 8c	
BACON	Whole or Half, Lb.	8c
VEAL	SHOULDER BREAST, Lb.	5c
Red Onions	10 Lbs. 10c	
VEAL	LEG or LOIN, Lb.	7c
		Swiss Cheese Big Eye Lb. 25c

**A PAGE of Daily in the
PICTURES Post-Dispatch**

Important dietetic values of
several great health foods
found combined in a single fruit

...PINEAPPLE CANNED

You drink orange juice or tomato juice because, in addition to other qualities, they supply vitamins and alkali to the blood. You eat prunes and raisins for iron.

You eat butter for its high vitamin A content which, authorities tell us, maintains the general resistance of the body against infections, particularly of the nose, throat and upper respiratory tract.

Now nutritional research shows that substantial amounts of these important dietetic values, together with others unknown in other fruits, are combined in a single delicious fruit—Canned Pineapple.

Indeed, there is known today no other fruit that can match Canned Pineapple in the number of essential things it does for human health and well-being.

At the right are listed some of the hitherto unappreciated dietetic values of this delicious fruit. And, as you read them, consider this fact, soundly established by tests on human beings:

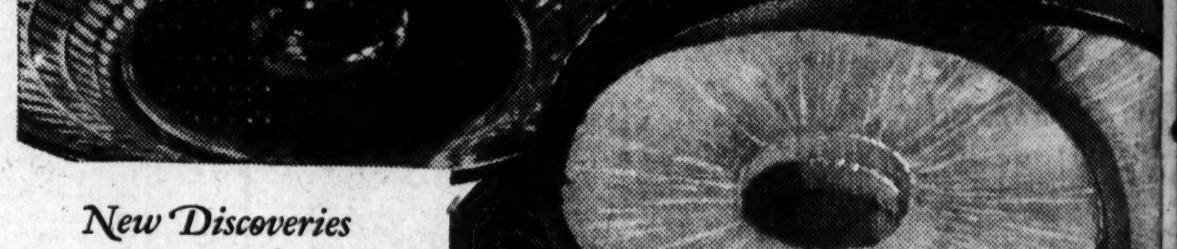
Two slices of Canned Pineapple or their equivalent in a Pineapple Cup of crushed or tidbits, eaten every day, exert a greater variety of health promoting effects than any single fruit known.

If you miss it at home for breakfast, get it for lunch or dinner. Hotels, restaurants, dining cars are serving both the Pineapple Cup and the slices.

Educational Committee, Pineapple Producers Cooperative Association, Ltd., 100 Bush Street, San Francisco, California.



The proper amount for daily diet is two slices or a Pineapple Cup of crushed or tidbits. Take it in this form or in salads or desserts

**New Discoveries****About****CANNED PINEAPPLE**

Remember that these statements are made only about Canned Pineapple. The temperatures applied in canning cause a beneficial change of dietetic importance.

Generous source of vitamins A, B and C.

Valuable as an aid in preventing nutritional anemia.

Through its antiketogenic and alkalinizing effects, helps to maintain the normal alkalinity of the blood and to correct acidosis.

The only fruit known to act as an aid to kidney function, by stimulating kidneys to eliminate waste matter from the blood.

These statements are based upon the special study of

pineapple as contrasted with all reported research on the effects of fruits and fruit juices upon the human system.

Copyright 1932 by Pineapple Producers Cooperative Association, Ltd.

FOLLOW THE NEWEST DIETETIC
ADVICE START OR END
One Meal a Day with
Canned Pineapple

UNION-MAY-STE
Open Evenings
Till 9

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1932

MARKET
Prices for Wednesday
Bacon Assorted, 5c
Reg. 10c cut 5c
N. Whole or Half, lb. 8c
SHOULDER BREAST, lb. 5c
Onions, 10c
Lbs. 10c
Cheese, Big Eye Lbs. 25c

ly in the
Dispatch



Dining-Room Suite, 7-piece walnut	\$19.75
Living-Room Suite, 2-piece	\$5.95
Bed-Davenport Suites, 2 and 3 piece	\$19.50
Heating Stoves, as low as	\$3.95
Phonographs	\$2.95
Dressers, many styles	\$5.95
Occasional Tables, sacrificed	\$2.95
Cogswell Chairs, reduced to	\$6.75
Kitchen Cabinets, several styles	\$6.95
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, drop-leaf table	\$5.95
Complete 8-Pc. Kitchen Outfits	\$24.25
Gas Ranges side-oven style	\$7.95
Smokers assorted styles	\$1.19

Special Low Terms

UNION-MAY-STERN'S Exchange Stores

616 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.

SUPER - VALUES



FREE PRESENT & A RIDE ON SANTA'S BIG CIRCLE SWING TO ALL GOOD KIDDIES

OPEN NITES TILL 9 O'CLOCK



\$7.50 VELOCIPEDES
BUY NOW \$4.69

For small boys. Strongly built. Rubber tires; reinforced spring seat.

\$7.95 SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS FOR MEN \$3.95

\$9.95 SUN-TAN SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS Button style, sizes 4-95 men. \$4.95

MEN'S SHOES OR OXFORDS UP TO \$6 ASSORTED STYLES \$1.59 PAIR

25¢ WEDNESDAY 5 FOR \$1 \$2.95 FANCY BLANKET BATH ROBES \$1.45

MAIN STORE 10th & WASHINGTON

Post-Dispatch Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in St. Louis than can be reached through any other newspaper.

ST. CHARLES TO VOTE JAN. 5.
ON POWER PLANT BOND ISSUE
City Council Calls Special Election
on Construction of Municipal
System.

An ordinance calling for a special election on Jan. 5 to vote on a \$300,000 bond issue for the construction of the proposed municipal electric power plant was passed last night by the City Council of St. Charles. The measure passed by a 6 to 2 vote.

The present 20-year franchise of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. expires on Feb. 25. The company offered a new franchise last night under which the city could

purchase its plant at any five-year period. It also offered to lower the rates, asserting residents would save about \$1,000 annually. The Council filed the proposal until after the election.

In passing the ordinance for the election the Council mentioned that the city's indebtedness was now only \$89,000 and the new bond issue would not exceed the constitutional limits.

Robert W. Burns, 11, Missing. The disappearance of Robert W. Burns, 11 years old, has been reported by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burns, 1913 Utah street. The parents said he had started to attend Standard School, 3450 Wisconsin avenue, yesterday morning but did not go there and had not been seen since. Police learned that he had been scolded at school a week ago for refusal to do his school work.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ADVERTISEMENT

A well-shaped head
a fine, full chest
straight legs
a strong back
sound, even teeth



Bottled Sunshine builds them!

—good cod-liver oil. It is the richest natural source of the "bones-and-teeth" factor—vitamin D!

In addition to Vitamin D, good cod-liver oil supplies Vitamin A—the factor which promotes growth and builds up babies' resistance.

But to build them, babies must have an abundance of one essential factor—Vitamin D!

This may be obtained in two ways—from outdoor sunshine and from Bottled Sunshine.

Outdoor sunshine, alone, might furnish enough if it could shine directly on babies' bare skin. At this time of year, however, clouds, smoke, clothing, ordinary window glass prevent.

Babies need Bottled Sunshine

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Very Low Round Trip Fares to
CLEVELAND
Leave 5:00 p. m. or 6:00 p. m.
December 5 and 10
\$10.00 ROUND TRIP
Good returning until Monday night. Ocean service only.
\$19.50 ROUND TRIP
Leave 5:00 p. m. Good in Pullman cars and coaches.
Ask about low round trip fares to Detroit and Toledo each Friday and Saturday.
Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, MAR. 4288, and Union Station, GAR. 6600.

STOCK PROMOTERS CONVICTED; PUBLIC PUT IN \$1,800,000

Representative Rainey One of Witnesses Against Lynn E. Wolfe and Murray H. Olf in New York.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Lynn E. Wolfe of Birmingham, Ala., against whom Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Democratic floor leader, testified Nov. 25, was convicted last night of using the mails to defraud and of conspiracy in connection with the sale of stock in Southern Cities Supply Corporation, which he was president.

Wolfe, formerly a well-known New York accountant, was convicted on all 11 counts of his indictment. Federal Judge Alfred E. Costello accepted his ball of \$4000 until Thursday, when sentence will be imposed.

Murray H. Olf, stock sales promoter, indicted with Wolfe, was convicted on three counts of using the mails to defraud. The jury disagreed as to a fourth count of conspiracy. Olf's ball also was continued until Thursday.

Wolfe and Olf were tried once before. The first trial lasted from last Sept. 6 to Oct. 9, and ended in a disagreement of the jury. The second trial started Nov. 1.

Representative Rainey, testifying for the first time at the present trial, declared he had invested \$7500 in Southern Cities Supply stock. Correspondence between him and Wolfe was read into the records.

John S. Pratt of Toledo, O., Special Assistant Attorney-General, conducted the prosecution. He claimed that \$3,000,000 had been obtained from investors through orthodox methods. The corporation owns shale lands and brick kilns near Birmingham.

"NO FURTHER CUTS, SAYS GREEN"
Advise Elevator Operators to "Strike if Necessary."

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told 1500 elevator operators here that the time has come when organized labor must accept no further wage cuts.

Green appealed to the labor leaders when he urged the elevator men to "strike, if necessary" if "your employers insist on lowering your wages." The operators are resisting a 15 per cent cut in their basic scale of \$29 a week on the grounds they took a voluntary 10 per cent reduction eight months ago. Green addressed them at a meeting in a Loop theater last night.

ADVERTISEMENT

"MOIST THROAT"
AIDS COUGH RELIEF

Your throat and bronchial tubes are lined with millions of pores like tiny bottles continually supplying moisture to the delicate tissues . . . until you "catch cold."

Then these "bottles" get plugged up, phlegm accumulates, affording dangerous germs a breeding place. Your throat gets hot and dry. Tickling, irritation and coughing set in.

Your cough will be cured only when the flow of the natural fluid is increased, lessening the phlegm so that it can be expelled. Many cough "remedies" contain numbing drugs which merely deaden the nerves . . . but don't get at the root of the trouble.

PERTUSSIN, a scientific remedy, which doctors have prescribed for many years, is the extract of a famous herb which opens the tiny glands, stimulates the flow of the throat's natural moisture and brings quick relief. It helps nature to seal that awful cough from the inside out.

When you feel that warning dryness take a few spoons of PERTUSSIN. It's absolutely safe. Sold at all drug stores, 60¢.



STEPPED UP

70%

The new Sinclair Regular starts cold engines fast
... even faster than some premium fuels selling
at 3¢ more per gallon!

All summer we've been telling you that the new Sinclair Regular Gasoline has been stepped up 70% in anti-knock—that it stops knocks better than some premium fuels selling at 3¢ more per gallon. The amazing sales increases made by this new motor fuel prove that claim was true.

Now we say that the new Sinclair Regular vaporizes quicker—that it starts cold engines faster than some premium fuels selling at 3¢ more per gallon!

Sinclair spent \$18,000,000 on new refinery equipment to step up Sinclair Regular—to make it vapor-

ize quicker even in below-zero cold. Now let us prove this claim just as we proved the other. Try this remarkable new gasoline for 30 cold days. We know you'll be convinced. Ask for the new Sinclair Regular, stepped up 70%.

AT 60° F. BELOW ZERO. Petroleum jelly and wax which make motor oil thicken in winter are removed from Sinclair Opaline and Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oils at as low as 60° F. below zero. Most motor oils are just de-waxed—few are also de-jellied. Insist on Sinclair Motor Oil for trouble-free winter driving.

Copyright 1932 by Sinclair Refining Company Inc.
SINCLAIR REGULAR
— a new Gasoline

Time in Monday evenings 17 NBC Stations — SINCLAIR MINUTRES

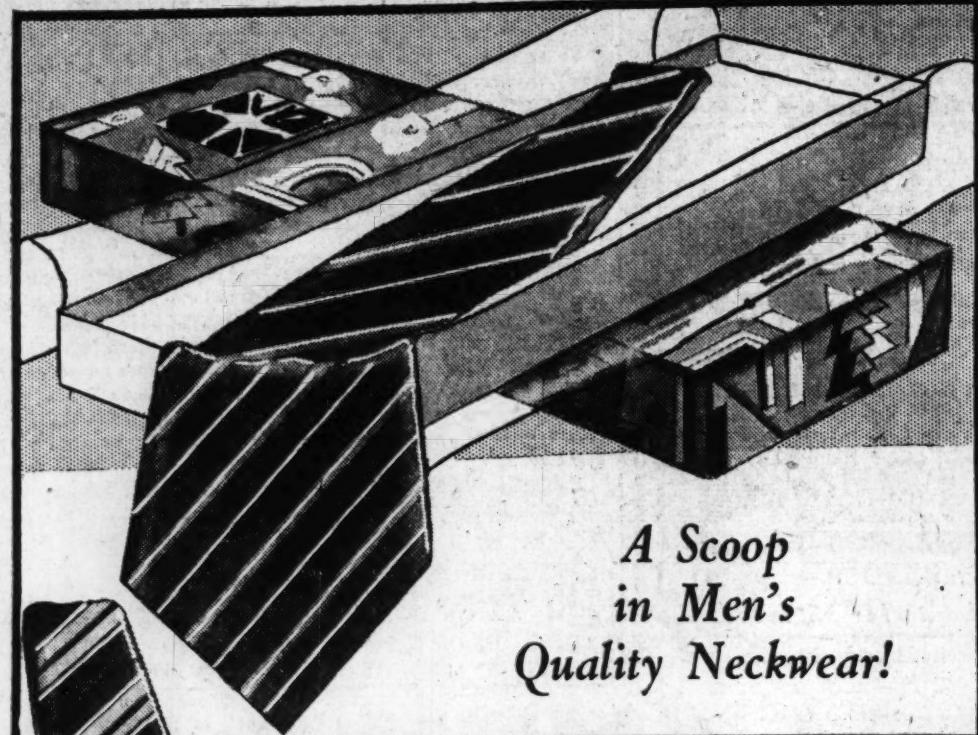
Keep up the
Christmas Spirit
of Giving

Famous Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

St. Louis'
Dominant Christmas
Store



Coldstream Mogador TIES

6000 of Them!
Today's \$1.50 Value

75¢

Offered Beginning Wednesday!

- Best Resilient Hand Construction!
- Practically Impervious to Wrinkles!
- Interlinings of Pure Wool!

Almost unimaginable . . . this low price for internationally celebrated Coldstream Mogador Ties! Noted for brilliance of coloring, expert tailoring, and luxurious, velvety fabrics that make perfectly balanced knots and superb drape! You'll solve gift problems with splendid taste . . . AND ECONOMY . . . in our Neckwear Section Wednesday!

60 Different Sets of Stripes . . . Each Set including 3 to 6 different colorings!

Main Floor

Have Your
Curtains
Cleaned
for Christmas
50c

This price on
plain cotton curtain per pair. Expert work . . . curtains sold for and delivered.

GARFIELD 5900,
Station 684
Main Floor Balcony

Free Copies of
Contract
Bridge Rules

Yours for
the Asking

Compiled and edited by Milton C. Work. We invite clubs to send for copies to cover their membership. No obligation.

Main Floor Balcony



Children's Books

To Solve Gift Problems

59c

Sets of 4 Books
Regularly \$1

LeRoy, David Corey and Bailey books for children, of 5 to 9½ different sets, each handsomely packed in gift box.

3 Volume Sets
for Girls and Boys

Stories of adventure, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Flying Stories and others. 24 different sets.

Main Floor Balcony

Dollar 'Kerchief Sale

Begins Wednesday! Men's and Women's Styles

¶ Variety and Prices to Meet Practically Any Gift Need! Choose for Yourself, Too!

Women's \$1.50 and
\$2 Handkerchiefs

\$1

¶ Extremely good looking linen handstitched Handkerchiefs in Appenzel effects. Beautiful workmanship.

Women's 50c and 75c Handkerchiefs, 3 for \$1

Attractive Handkerchiefs of excellent quality linen, handmade, with Appenzel effects.

Women's 25c Linen Handkerchiefs, 7 for \$1

Imported linen Handkerchiefs with various styles of spoke embroidery and stitching.

39c Box Handkerchiefs, 4 Boxes . . . \$1

Hemstitched cotton Handkerchiefs, embroidered corners. 3 in a gift box.

Women's 39c Linen 'Kerchiefs . . . 4 for \$1

Large printed linen Handkerchiefs with lace appliqued corners. Even-

ting tints.

\$1 Chiffons . . . 2 for \$1

Women's large chiffon Handkerchiefs with lace appliqued corners. Eve-

ning tints.

50c Linens . . . 4 for \$1

Excellent quality Men's Handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems and corded borders.

Men's \$1 Linen Initial 'Kerchiefs . . . 2 Boxes \$1

With embroidered initial and packed borders. Packed 3 in a gift box.

Men's 25c Handmade 'Kerchiefs . . . 7 for \$1

Linen handmade Handkerchiefs, hand-patch corners and hand-drawn threads.

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With embroidered initial and packed borders. Packed 3 in a gift box.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1932.

PAGES 1-12B

PART TWO.

**JAPANESE HALTED
BY STORM; GEN. SU
FLEES TO SIBERIA**

Chinese Commander Reported Disarmed by Russian Authorities and Interned at Chita.

**MIKADO'S FORCES
WAIT ON WEATHER**

Advance Held Up East of Hailar—Main Body to Move When Khingan Tunnel Is Repaired.

Denounces Chinese Boycott.
The Associated Press
ESTEPHAR, Manchuria, Dec. 6.—Japanese army headquarters condemned today the report that the Chinese General, Su Ping-wei, of 1000 of his men had fled from Chita, on the border, into Siberia. At the same time it announced a snowstorm had halted the Japanese advance. The storm stopped the Japanese at Yakeshi, 10 miles east of Hailar. The Japanese and Gen. Su, who had crossed about one-fourth of Manchuria for several months, left again by train Sunday. Russian news sources (the Tass Agency) date of Chita, Siberia, of Gen. Su and his men had appeared there, and were disarmed by Russian authorities.

Moscow dispatches said the Chinese General's train was halted at the border, but proceeded to Chita after all the Chinese were interned.

The Japanese here said they had accepted a peace message from Gen. Su. Chinese—Huang, former Manchurian war lord, Gen. Su had escaped to Siberia and would go to Peking through Mongolia within the month.

Restoration of the tunnel through the Khingan Mountains was progressing, and shortly the Japanese force was expected to be based on the Chinese Eastern Railroad to Hailar.

Headquarters here also said a column of Mongol cavalrymen affiliated with the Japanese was proceeding westward. They crossed by way of Sulan across the Khingan Mountains. This was to prevent escape of any of Gen. Su's forces to Jehol, the far western province between China proper and Manchuria.

Soviet military authorities were reported to have placed additional patrols along the border to prevent any of Gen. Su's forces crossing without being disarmed.

Reports Gen. Su and All of His Men Interned at Chita.

The Associated Press
MOSCOW, Dec. 6.—A dispatch from Chita, Siberia, said today that Gen. Su Ping-wei and his staff, except before the Japanese advanced in Northwest Manchuria, were disarmed and interned when they crossed into Soviet territory in Manchuria.

The message said Gen. Su and his men crossed the border with that of care. The train was seized and searched by a Russian border guard. The Chinese commander adapted to the station master for transportation of his troops to Soviet territory, it was said. Being refused, he is said to have resorted to use force. The Chinese soldiers, under orders of their officers, then dispatched the trains on their own initiative. Immediately at Chita, all soldiers and officers were interned.

PRIME MINISTER FOR U. S.

By the Associated Press
NEW Haven, Conn., Dec. 6.—Winton D. Baker, Secretary of State in the Wilson Cabinet, suggested a change in government to "parliamentary responsibility." In speech, he said, "A Prime Minister would be chosen out of the legislative body." In an address last night at Yale University, he discussed the foreign debt situation, saying, "our accepted policy on the subject of paying back what is borrowed cannot be denied" under all economic conditions.

There is little recognized leadership in America today," he said. "The political parties have no existence. I have been asked definitely to the belief that we must change our Government so we have something like parliamentary responsibility."

"Parliamentary responsibility will raise the embarrassing question of what to do with our Senate, and possibly our President. A prime minister would be chosen out of the legislative body and be responsible to it."

RUMANIA'S Import Permit List.

BUCHAREST, Dec. 6.—The official Gazette tomorrow will publish a list of foreign products for which import permits will be necessary.

Among such goods will be wool,

cotton, automobile tires, platinum

nickel, copper, typewriters, sewing

machines, plows, agricultural and

industrial machinery, telephones,

radios, iron pipes, textile machinery,

pharmaceutical goods and aniline dyes.

**China and Japan Argue Case
Of Manchukuo Before League**

Nanking Spokesman Demands Return of Seized Territory—Tokio Responds With Plea of Self-Defense.

By the Associated Press

GENEVA, Dec. 6.—China called on the Assembly of the League of Nations today to denounce Japan as the aggressor in Manchuria, and Japan replied that the military occupation of that vast province was an act of self-defense.

Addressing the Assembly, W. W. Yen spoke for China. He declared Japan had broken "every multilateral treaty that has application to the Manchurian question, transposed upon the principles of the principles that govern international relations, and flouted the authority of the League."

Yosuke Matsuoka, the special counsel, spoke for Japan. He challenged the findings of the Lytton Commission which investigated Manchurian affairs for the League. "That we acted in self-defense," he said, "is clear and warranted."

Matsuoka protested against the Chinese blockade of Manchuria to hinder the promotion of international peace and co-operation.

Denounces Chinese Boycott.

"The boycott creates circumstances which threaten good understanding between nations," Matsuoka said. He went back into the history of the last 10 years in an effort to show the Chinese have been provocative and hostile toward the League and that orders in China led to and justified the foreign Powers in sending military expeditions there. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, Premier Herriot of France, Foreign Minister von Neurath of Germany and Norman Davis of the United States were present to hear the charge and counter charge.

Dr. Yen pointed to the Lytton report, which was before the Assembly and declared Japan had violated the League's covenant, the pact of Paris, and the nine-power treaty for China and enjoying the right to force for the settlement of international differences."

Action Asked of League.

Dr. Yen asserted that Japan's attitude toward the League's efforts at settlement is "to propose cancellation, if you please, but to touch not Manchukuo." The Chinese outlined what the League should do. The League's judgment should be.

First, he said, the Assembly should declare that Japan had violated the League's covenant, the pact of Paris and the nine-power treaty; second, that the Assembly should call upon Japan to execute forthwith council resolutions, so that all Japanese troops shall be withdrawn into the (South Manchuria) Railways zone and that the so-called Manchukuo shall be dissolved; and third, that the Assembly, pending dissolution of Manchukuo, pledge itself not to recognize any situation, treaty or agreement, which may be brought about by means contrary to the covenant or the pact of Paris, and declare it will not recognize Manchukuo or enter into any relations with it.

He said that the Assembly must establish mutual confidence to settle one another's economic interests."

Such action would dispel the dread of a war on the Pacific, which is sometimes felt, he said.

Matsuoka said when he passed through Moscow on the way to Geneva he talked with Soviet leaders, "making headway toward a satisfactory solution of our Pacific interests."

"It remains for me to do the same with Mr. Roosevelt," the Japanese diplomat said. "Japan has two fears—the Russian and American imperialism. The latter, lively 20 years ago, is slowly subsiding. But it still exists. Our fear of Russia is not diminished. When I was in Moscow I saw what the five-year plan had accomplished, I told the Soviet leaders, under whom we see the Soviet principally as a formidable war machine."

Matsuoka declared he found the Soviet officials eager for a non-aggression pact with Japan and that he in turn wished settlement of the recognition problem and all other questions.

Matsuoka added he thought the time now right for consolidating peace with Russia and making that peace more complete by also reaching an agreement with the United States.

Contradicts Lytton Report.

Matsuoka missed none of the arguments which have become familiar in this long dispute.

The rest, he said, was "lack of cohesion between the realities in China and the aspirations of the modern Chinese," and the cure for that was assistance to China by the League in the logical progress, particularly in the stabilization of China's foreign relations.

As for Manchukuo, the Japanese

**OPENS REICHSTAG
WITH ATTACK ON
VON HINDENBURG**

Gen. Litzmann, 82, Nazi, Declares Bolshevism Menaces Nation—Cheered and Booed.

By the Associated Press
BERLIN, Dec. 6.—Gen. Karl Litzmann, 82-year-old Nazi, opened the new Reichstag this afternoon with a tirade against President von Hindenburg, shouting that history may curse him for driving the country into Bolshevism.

Before Manchukuo issued its declaration of independence Japan had no plans in that direction, he said. The first move came from the people and "contrary to the report of the Lytton commission it was

definitely agreed that the Japanese Government is responsible for abetting the independence movement."

Before Manchukuo issued its declaration of independence Japan had no plans in that direction, he said. The first move came from the people and "contrary to the report of the Lytton commission it was

definitely agreed that the Japanese Government is responsible for abetting the independence movement."

Reason for Recognition.

Japan recognized Manchukuo's independence because "we saw in it the advent of a civil government composed of reasonable men who understood the strategic and economic importance of the territory to Japan. We saw a promise of peace. We wanted peace. We did not and do not want Manchukuo to stand only as a guarantee of our rights and interests."

He urged that the League give time for the natural development of "sound forces" in Manchuria, and declared that any suggestion for settlement of the dispute should be governed by these three principles:

"1. The terms must be such that they can be effectively put into operation and will accomplish and preserve peace in the Far East.

"2. A way must be found to end disorder in China.

"3. If the League evolves a plan of settlement the League must take upon itself the responsibility for execution of the plan."

Considering the actual conditions, he said, "we must be wary, that we do not offend both the means to make necessary sacrifices. Is any member of the League ready to participate with others in such an undertaking?"

**JAPANESE PLAN FOR
PEACE IN ORIENT**

(Copyright, 1932.)

GENEVA, Dec. 6.—Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese delegate, disclosed today a far-reaching plan for the establishment of peace in the Far East.

At the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Customs Bureau yesterday was upheld by the United States Court of Customs in its assessment of the same duty on sugar syrup as on sugar.

Although taken in a relatively minor case, the action will affect about \$120,000,000 in sugar duties collected by the Government in normal times and prevent sugar importers from making syrup of sugar in foreign countries and bringing it into the United States as syrup at a duty of one-fourth cent a gallon.

The controversy between the importers and the United States began three years ago when large sugar companies had constructed tank ships which would be loaded with sugar mixed with water and formaldehyde as a preservative and shipped into the United States as syrup. The duty on syrup was one-fourth cent a gallon, while the duty on sugar is one and three-fourths cents and varies depending on polar-sugars content.

The case decided yesterday was in the nature of a test case, brought by the Savannah Sugar Refining Corporation. It sought to overthrow a ruling of the bureau holding the syrup must be rated as sugar. The Court of Customs and Patent Appeals affirmed the decision of the Customs Court in New York which found in favor of the bureau.

Principles of the case are active in that regard but that more menacing individuals, including murderers, have been encountered on the roads. It is unsafe now, they report, to cross the mountains from Ispahan to Dizful, a distance of 185 miles, over a route which formerly was main traffic artery from east to west.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1873
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Biennial and Obituary Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for freedom and justice, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always tolerate the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 26, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Our Wandering Army of Boys.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Of the many threatening tragedies of these depression years, few (if indeed any) loom more ominously on the horizon than the growing army of nomadic boys, who, without jobs and without supporting homes, are wandering over the country keeping themselves alive by whatever means the law of self-preservation may prescribe. In a public statement, Newton D. Baker estimated their number at 200,000. Confidential corrections of this figure by dependable persons closely associated with relief work make the number 400,000. That the number is increasing from day to day no one seems to doubt.

Left to themselves for some months, there are destined to become the American version of the "wild children" of the Russian revolutionaries. When the peace in Russia made it possible for the Government to implement a constructive program, many of the children who had been forced into vagabondage had become so habituated to the new life as to be irretrievable. Is it conceivable that we Americans are still so lacking in the sense of social solidarity ("brotherhood," if you prefer) that we will stand by and mark time while this horror is re-enacted?

First of all needed is a survey of the families in the community in order that steps may be taken to prevent the forced "refugee" of other boys. Secondly, the situation calls for radical change in political methods. To order these boys to move along may be the easiest way for the police department; but it solves nothing. What is needed, if a solution is to be found for this problem, is a return of the boys to the county or city from which they set out. Thirdly, in the home community enough aid must be given to the family to enable it to support the boys in their homes. If the boys are without homes, camp or residences of some sort must be provided. Fourthly, every one of these boys is entitled to a place in the educational scheme. With so many teachers unemployed, simple community, camp or residence schools could be organized at little expense.

Here is a serious situation in which even a modicum of rational and timely action will prevent many years of harrowing struggle with belated cures and incurable diseases.

ARNOLD J. LIEN.

Killing Two Birds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SUGGESTION: Repeat the eighteenth amendment and let Europe pay her bill in liquor, thus killing two birds with one stone.

Elsie Robinson's Articles.

Y OUR editorial about Elsie Robinson attracted my attention and interest. I didn't pay a whole lot of attention to Elsie-Robinson's articles, so I got last Saturday and read her essay, "Love Is as Wide as Life." I must say she is well worth reading. The essay ended with these lines:

"I was not bankrupt."

"Every child was mine!"

They reminded me of the immortal words of "the rebellious staymaker," "All men are my brothers, the world is my home."

Let us hope that the trend of mankind is away from the Darwinian-Nietzschean facts of life (I mean in the parasitic form) toward a more humane existence for the masses. Writers like Miss Robinson can do much in this field.

GERALD CLARKSON.

Louisiana, Mo.

Against Federal Control of Liquor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I was very commendable of Dr. P. H. Nag to state that the drys would not attempt to block the repeal amendment by concentrating their force in 13 states. In other words, if the great majority of the American people desire a change in prohibition laws, he is perfectly willing to let them have it. However, I do not agree with his statement that the abolition of the saloon should be written into the Federal Constitution.

In this great country of ours it is impossible to regulate the public habits by centralized authority. The habits and the life of the people in Kansas are entirely different from the people in Boston, and no central law could quite control these two factions. Because of this fact, the prohibition amendment should never have been put into the Constitution, and this is why it has never been enforced.

Therefore, the best thing for this country would be to get the amendment out of the Constitution and only regulate the interstate transportation of liquor, which should be the only function of the Federal Government in respect to this problem. The various states can well take care of their own liquor problems. If Kansas wants to remain dry and Missouri wants to have a central control system and New York City wants saloons, it is perfectly proper for them to have what they want, and there should be no interference of Federal Government.

RICHARD ADDISON.

THE LAME DUCKS WIN.

Lacking six votes of a two-thirds majority, the Garner resolution to repeal the eighteenth amendment has failed in the House. Though it was opposed by 33 renegade Democrats elected last month on the Chicago platform, it was beaten by the lame ducks, who cast 81 votes against it. Repudiated by the people at the polls, they have in turn repudiated the mandate of the people in the lame duck session.

Seventeen states of the Union have adopted the Norris amendment to do away with the lame duck session of Congress. The action of the House yesterday is a sufficient commentary upon this political evil. It should speed adoption of the Norris amendment.

The lame duck session is a denial of democracy, an anachronism which has no place in the public affairs of a free people. It has deprived them of the greatest of all political expedients, to get useful things done quickly. That it could operate to defy the will of the people as it did in the House yesterday is a sufficient indictment of it as a dead hand, a compelling reason why the people should ask deliverance from it.

It is unlikely now that there will be any action on prohibition before the new Congress convenes. The old Congress has had its chance and failed. There is no certainty that it will repent. It has neither the honesty nor the hardihood of such prohibition leaders as Dr. Daniel A. Poling, chairman of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, who believes it repugnant to American institutions that a small segment of the people should ever thwart the will of the many.

That six men could stand between the House and adoption of the repeal resolution is abominable. There is no warrant for it in any of the election returns of a month ago. It has enormously complicated an action which might have been straight-out and above-board, a clear acceptance of a popular mandate. The thing to do is to reconsider, but the House has not yet consented to reconsider.

The 81 lame ducks who voted against the resolution have violated the greatest of all obligations upon the representatives of the people in Congress by resorting to subterfuge and avoidance in a movement which had the approval of 46 of the 48 states in the latest Literary Digest poll, in which wet majorities were elected in November to both the House and Senate, and in which even North Carolina, one of the two dissenting states in the Digest poll, elected a Democratic opponent of prohibition to the Senate.

The action of the lame duck House, if yesterday's vote on the resolution was final, makes imperative a special session of the new Congress in March, a needless expense at a time when the country is crying for economy. It is unfortunate that the obduracy of a disgruntled and repudiated minority should resort to constitutional trickery in disobedience of the country's wish.

The action of this little group of lame ducks, if persisted in, would make it impossible for the repeal resolution to go before the Legislatures of 41 states meeting in January. It will delay perhaps for two years repeal of the eighteenth amendment, return of the liquor issue to the states, the regeneration of American politics, and restoration of revenues of which the nation and almost every community in it are in terrible need.

The most immediate promise of the greatest and most widespread revolt we have ever had at the polls has been defeated by men who already stand dismissed from public confidence.

The lame duck session is a disgrace to American democracy. Ironically enough, it has crowned a long career of evil by one good deed—It has signed its own death warrant.

A START.

Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks, tired of idle talk about widening Third street, has done something about it. Following a trip to Washington, where he consulted Treasury officials, he will ask Congressman Cochran to introduce a bill to sell the old Custom House to the city. Acquisition of the site on which this old building stands is a necessary preliminary to the project, and the extraordinary method of obtaining legislative consent is occasioned by the fact that Government property cannot be condemned in the usual way. Director Brooks will also recommend a condemnation ordinance for the widening.

Unless something is done soon to make Third street usable as a main artery, we shall have the absurd spectacle of downtown St. Louis surrounded on three sides by wide boulevards such as modern traffic demands, and the fourth side almost as primitive as impassable as it was when Chouteau landed here. Meantime, the deterioration of lower downtown property values, affecting the prosperity of the whole city, will continue. But it is hardly necessary to labor the point that Third street widening is desirable. Anyone with the slightest knowledge of the downtown street plan is fully cognizant of it.

What we need to do now is to cut through lethargy and red tape and get the job done. Director Brooks has made a good start, and should have the full cooperation of the Board of Public Service, the Board of Aldermen and downtown property-owners.

MEDICAL FACILITIES FOR ALL.

The report of the Commission on Medical Education, just issued, adds evidence and confirmation to that of the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care, which appeared last week. The former body, formed in 1925 by the Association of Medical Colleges, reports a paradox: a surplus of physicians in the country as a whole, and a lack of them in remote communities. The report recommends paying salaries to physicians in those districts, to make it possible for them to earn a living there, just as the earlier report had said:

Such rural areas, or those of low economic resources, where suitable medical service is not now obtainable at a reasonable cost, should subsidize physicians, or employ salaried physicians to furnish general medical service to residents of the area.

The attractions that concentrate physicians too heavily in the cities are obvious. The comforts of life are centered there, and greater opportunity exists to build up a lucrative practice. Yet it is in country communities and poorer districts that the crying need for medical service now exists. The sanitation of cities has so improved and medical services there have been so broadened that the country in the last half-century has lost its claim to being the more healthful locality. It is in rural districts that such diseases as trachoma, malaria, typhoid fever, hookworm and pellagra are most commonly found. Yet these districts have been notoriously neglected in the spread of health facilities.

The Committee on Medical Costs said that nearly

half the persons in the lower-income group receive no professional medical care whatever. If the surplus of doctors could be so distributed as to reach this group of potential patients, the problem would be solved. In many instances, however, it is the cost of medical care rather than its inaccessibility that creates this condition. As a remedy, this group's proposal for community medical centers is worthy of the closest study. The present methods have failed to reach all in need of medical attention, and evolution to a new system is in progress.

END OF AN ILL-STARRING ADVENTURE.

When the armed forces of the United States leave Nicaragua at the close of this year, it will be the end of an ill-starred adventure. Not more so, perhaps, than the similar adventure we have had in Haiti; but certainly sorry enough to warrant hope that nothing of the sort shall happen again in American history.

The extravagance of government and the plight to which taxpayers have been reduced by public waste have no better example than the case of Nicaragua. The American investment in that country, as of Jan. 1, 1932, was \$15,648,700. The cost of maintaining American marines there from 1927 to the end of this year, when they will be withdrawn, is estimated at Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington at \$5,765,034. This estimate, rendered in response to a request from Congressman Cochran, is over and above what it would have cost to maintain the marines in this country.

Thus, to safeguard a \$15,000,000 investment, we



THE LAST MILE.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Year of Liquidation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.

FOR all practical purposes, the Roosevelt administration is not yet in office. His Congress is not yet sworn in. But the actual responsibility, as distinguished from the legal and theoretical, already rests upon the Democrats. What is done and left undone now during this short session will to a very large degree determine the conditions under which the new administration lives and moves and has its way.

Similar conditions exist in many other places at vital points in the world economy. There can be little doubt left that the deepest difficulty of the British economic system is the attempt of labor and capital to sustain fixed charges at a level so high that enterprise is unprofitable, and this difficulty has not yet been corrected by the depreciation of sterling in terms of gold. In Germany, the load of private debt, even after the fall of the Reichstag, is still oppressive, and like the present administration, this is unmistakably indicated as necessary to German recovery. In Central Europe, the condition is the same. In South America, there is no likelihood that the prices of the raw materials produced there can be made to rise to a point where the whole mass of indebtedness, excessive even in boom times, can be preserved.

A readjustment, already promised by the prices of South American securities, is plainly in prospect.

In this total situation, the war debts are a most conspicuous element. By one means or another, by default or by drastic revision downward, they are about to disappear, and no man on earth can keep them intact much longer.

If this is the true situation, then 1933 is the year of liquidation. The Roosevelt administration will preside over a reduction of debts and fixed charges by which the productive forces of the world will liberate themselves from the accumulated mistakes of the war and the post-war inflation. Unless the Democratic high command appreciates this situation clearly, it will face overwhelming trouble. It will repeat the fundamental mistake which ruined the Hoover administration if it tries to stop the tides and by artificial means to postpone or prevent the great readjustments which are necessary and inevitable.

It must choose, it seems to me, between order and disorderly liquidation. The liquidation will take place. Whether it is to take place, whether it is to be done constructively or by the grinding method of default and collapse, will depend upon the promptness and firmness and the lucidity of conviction with which Mr. Roosevelt takes hold and makes clear to the people what lies ahead of them.

In the beginning, it is a question of the state of mind. If the country is allowed to believe that the necessary liquidation is a disaster, it will be a costly and difficult process.

If, on the other hand, the country is taught to understand that revision of fixed charges to a permanently lower price level is the very essence of reconstruction for recovery, it will face the world with hope.

The creditors will accept their losses without too much bitterness and resistance.

If the country can be made to welcome

the inevitable, then statesmanship can undertake to guide it by establishing the agencies of conciliation which an orderly liquidation

on so great a scale will require.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Straining at a Gnat

From the Philadelphia Record.

PICTURE a family accustomed to live \$12,000 a year. One son, extravagant, spends \$7000 of that amount—although he cannot get along easily on \$4000. Hard times make him a poor customer to whom he cannot pay the \$2000 due on a debt.

What would you think of that family common sense if, instead of economizing, reducing the extravagant son's spending \$2500, they wasted all their time working about the \$200?

The United States is in the position of that family. It is accustomed to spend billions of dollars a year on Federal and local government. Its most extravagant member, local government, spends over billion dollars of that amount.

Consolidation of outgrown units, elimination of waste and political padding, retiring of local bonded indebtedness at a level determined by the market. One could easily reason that seven billion four and a half. If we would add to the billion-dollar cut in Federal expenditures a half billion in state budgets, we could save four billion dollars or 30 per cent of our total government costs.

War debt payments of \$200,000,000 represent only a 2 per cent contribution to present Government expenditures. Yet attention is concentrated on the 3 per cent instead of on the 30 per cent. And the energies needed to effect that saving government are being dissipated in every corner of the war debts.

Hardly a sensible procedure.

Let us look at the problem in another way. In 1932, those 12 billions were paid out of a national income of \$4 billions. In 1933, those 12 billions must be paid out of a national income of less than \$6 billion. In other words, thanks to a diminished volume of business, government costs about 22 per cent of the national income this year as compared with about 15 per cent in 1932.

Every economist admits that cancellation of the war debts would stimulate world trade, help stabilize the price level, tends to stop the depreciation of foreign currencies.

Wouldn't it be worth while to give up that 2 per cent yearly contribution to abroad? we could thereby increase national savings from 12 per cent to 15 per cent of those 12 billions must now be paid?

If cancellation produces an increase in national income of only 2 per cent, or \$100,000,000, the taxes collected thereon would equal the annual payment of war debts.

WASTE AND EDUCATION.

From the Portland (Me.) Evening News.

T HOUSANDS of young people enrolled in American colleges and universities have no business to be there, and were involved if they withdrew and gave up thoughts of getting any more education.

This is the statement of Dr. Albert Heckscher, dean of men at the University of Michigan. In a recent interview, Dr. Heckscher said both he and his wife will be inclined to agree with him.

That, of course, does not mean that a large education should be withheld from ambitious and deserving youngsters. What it does mean is that thousands of young stars in college today simply have a notion that it is the only thing to do. They don't want to be educated; they are, in fact, not susceptible to education. They simply clog the school and waste the efforts of the institution of which they are a part.

A sharp drop in college enrollment figures would probably be a very bad indication.

J. C. VANDYKE, 76,
ART ATTORNEY,

Professor Caused Sir
Charge Mt Supposed
brands We Not Genu

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—
Charles Van Dyke, 76 years
professor of history of Rutgers University since 1885,
author of a number of books
the subject he taught, died
yesterday afternoon at Columbia Hospital and
ton. Dr. Van Dyke precipitated
world-wide controversy in 1911
his book "History of
School," in which he declared
less than 50% of the 800 pages
generally attributed to Rembrandt
were the work of the Dutch
artist Prof. Van Dyke attributed
other paintings to Rembrandt
and pupils to lesser pe

"The Rembrandt tradition
wrote, "which is an account
of misstatements and misspelling
has been universally accepted
because no one seems to have
the temerity to doubt it.

He asserted that of 23 paintings
in the Louvre, attributed to
brands only four are
done by Rembrandt himself
but that was not a single genuine
brand in the Metropolitan Museum
of Art here.

M. A. A. CONTRACT

T. C.

J.C. VANDYKE, 76, ART AUTHORITY, DIES

Professor Caused Stir by Charge Not Supposed Rembrandts Were Not Genuine.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—John Charles Van Dyke, 76 years old, professor of the history of art at Rutgers University since 1889, and author of a number of books on the subject taught, died yesterday after an operation. He had lectured on art at Columbia, Harvard and Princeton.

Dr. Van Dyke precipitated a world-wide controversy in 1923 by his book "Rembrandt and His School," in which he declared that less than 50% of the 800 paintings generally attributed to Rembrandt were the work of the Dutch master. Prof. Dyke attributed the other paintings to lesser painters.

"The Rembrandt tradition," he wrote, "which has been the tradition of mistakings and misapprehensions, has been universally accepted because no one seems to have had the temerity to attack it."

He asserted that of 23 paintings in the Louvre attributed to Rembrandt only four were genuine, that the National Gallery in London had four or five true Rembrandts out of 21, and that there was not a single genuine Rembrandt in the Metropolitan Museum of Art here.

M. A. A. CONTRACT BRIDGE

T. C. Noel and Sol Kohn Lead in Evening Play.

T. C. Noel and Sol Kohn made the highest cumulative score in last night's session of the annual contract bridge tournament at the Missouri Athletic Association.

Other high-scoring pairs were: Mrs. George Mackay and Miss Lucy Mackay; Mr. J. B. Suttles and Mr. Lard P. Kaar; A. E. Stein and Cim Carp.



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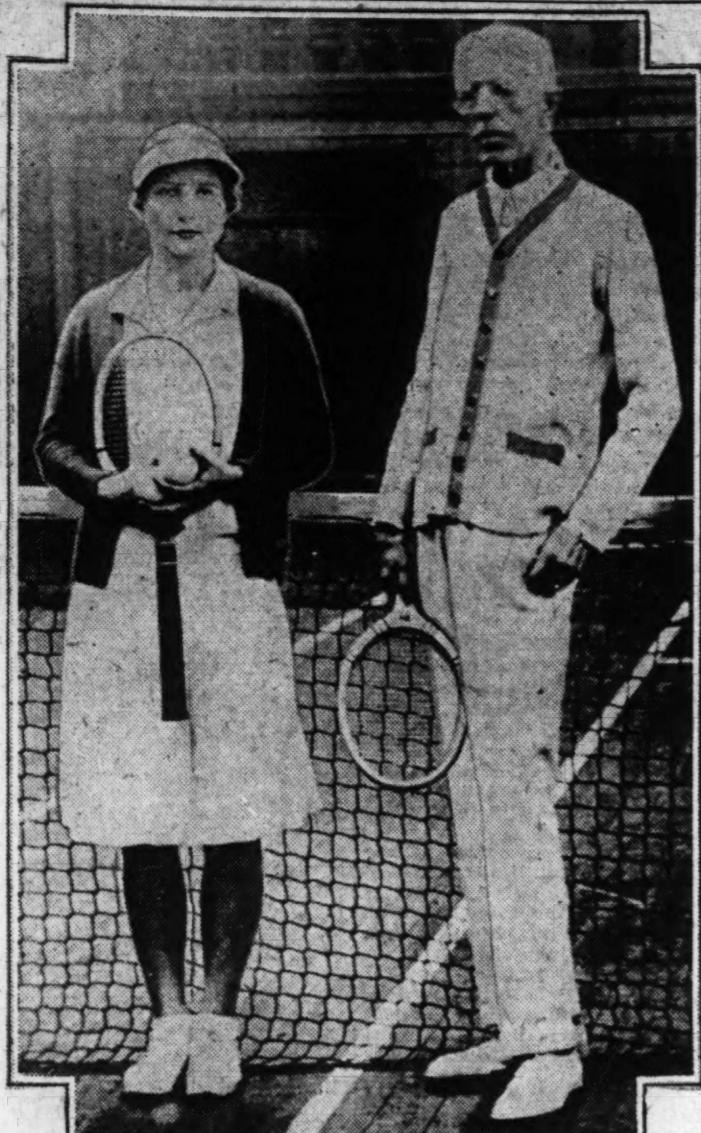
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Mrs. Moody and Royal Opponent



Associated Press Photo.
Mrs. HELEN WILLS MOODY and KING GUSTAF of Sweden, who is an enthusiastic tennis player, as they played on a court in Sweden recently.

RUDOLPH GANZ IN RECITAL

Former Symphony Conductor to Appear at Odeon Tonight.

Rudolph Ganz, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra from 1921 to 1927, will be presented in a piano recital at the Odeon at 8:30 o'clock tonight, under direction of the Civic Music League. Ganz, for 25 years one of the outstanding pianists of the country, has recently been director of the Chicago Musical College and conductor of the National Chamber Music Orchestra.

The program:

Nocturne in C minor . . . Chopin
Polka song: "Maiden's Wish" and
Two Estrels . . . (a) G-flat major; (b) C
minor . . . Chopin
Preludes in A-flat . . . Chopin
Sonata in D major . . . Chopin
Haydn
Allegro assai . . . Andante con moto; Alle-
gra . . . (a) G major . . . Beethoven
Two Trophies . . . Ganz
In May (1910) . . . Ganz
Album Leaf . . . Scriabin
Frolics of Water (Jaws d'eau) . . . Ravel
Sonata . . . Debussy
Fireworks . . . Debussy
Rakoczi March . . . Liszt

Invitation Body Seats Members: A drive for new members is under way by the Jennings-Woodland Improvement and Fire Association, an organization that supplies the volunteer firemen in those communities with equipment. Service in case of need is furnished only to members who pay \$1.10 enrollment fee.

"We are beginning to approach the pressures which exist in the interior of the earth, the moon and stars," he said, "and we can now examine substances which exist there under their approximate pressures."

High pressures are achieved in the laboratory by using a succession of cylinders with small bores within each other. Theoretically an infinite amount of pressure could thus be obtained but it is naturally impossible to construct apparatus strong enough. The danger that the apparatus will break at the high pressures is already so great that the normal atmospheric pressure is only 15 pounds a square inch, that in a locomotive cylinder 500 pounds, and that at the deepest spot in the ocean—six miles down—only 14,000 pounds a square inch.

"We are beginning to approach the pressures which exist in the interior of the earth, the moon and stars," he said, "and we can now examine substances which exist there under their approximate pressures."

The substance under pressure is always immersed in a liquid, usually a mixture of water and glycerine. Water alone would turn to ice at the high pressure, in fact, at that pressure it would remain liquid at 212 degrees Fahrenheit. The normal boiling point. Leakage in apparatus is prevented by using lead washers which, taking on the consistency of tooth paste, caulk up every possible hole.

Most of the recent developments in this field of physics have been achieved under P. W. Bridgman in the new Harvard laboratories. Prof. Jauncey's main work lies in researches in X-ray, which he has conducted for 12 years at Washington. He is a graduate of the University of Adelaide, Australia.

Communist admits that cancellation of debts would stimulate world trade, stabilize the price level, and reflation of foreign currencies would be worth our while to get a cent yearly contribution from us. We could thereby increase our income from which 98 per cent of millions must now go.

It is concentrated on the 2 per cent of the 30 per cent. And the effect that saving our debts are being distributed in a sensible procedure.

At the problem in another, those 12 billions were personal income of \$4 billions. 3 billions must be paid out of income of less than \$6 billions, thanks to a diminished business, government costs, 1 cent of the national income compared with about 15 per cent.

Communist admits that cancellation of debts would stimulate world trade, stabilize the price level, and reflation of foreign currencies would be worth our while to get a cent yearly contribution from us. We could thereby increase our income from which 98 per cent of millions must now go.

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INVESTIGATION TO FOLLOW STEELE-LEWIS SLUGGING MATCH

N.Y. COMMISSION LIKELY TO PUT BAN ON PUNCHES IN MAT BOUTS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The Ed "Strangler" Lewis-Ray Steele wrestling controversy was to be resumed this afternoon in the offices of the New York State Athletic Commission, following their match in Madison Square Garden last night which ended with the disqualification of Steele after 32:55 of action.

The commissioners probably will put a ban on slugging tactics as used by Steele, who labored Lewis with a barrage of fists and elbows during the greater part of the milling.

Other wrestlers and spectators greeted the disqualification of Steele with a roar of riot that resulted in the calling of extra police who hauled the trouble-makers out of the Garden.

A series of slams to Lewis' chin that were voted unorthodox by referee Eddie Forbes ended the feature offering. After the third sack, John Evko, one of Lewis' grappling partners, came bounding from nowhere through the ropes to help his boss. Lewis turned on John and litten straight from his litter. He shoved Evko into a neutral corner and through the ropes. John wore a bathrobe over his wrestling toga, ready to go on in a preliminary.

In his dressing room, where he was visited by Jim Londos and others of the Londos faction, Steele explained that it was his first experience on a New York mat with a referee who objected to a little thing like a punch to the chin. A colleague of his, Eddie Forbes, came through the ropes to "save" Lewis. Steele sat on a chair waiting for a doctor to take a stitch in a nasty cut under his chin.

Match Draws \$13,032.

It will take more than a stitch to sew up the harm done to heavyweight wrestling in this sector by the unsatisfactory finish. The principals, the referee and judges were notified to be on hand at today's commission meeting. The gate gate at popular prices was \$13,032.

Referee Eddie Forbes waved Steele to his corner as a signal that Lewis was the winner. "I told Steele after the third punch I landed that if he did it again I would disqualify him. Lewis ought to be in the ring—he sure has an iron chin. I don't know how he stood up under 'em," said Forbes in giving his version of the dramatic climax.

It could seem as if the civil war that has been raging between Jim Londos and Jack Curley cliques has only just begun. The arena last night was a rendezvous for grapplers from all over the country. They had congregated to see a real wrestling match, and until the pugilistic ending, they were not disappointed.

Lewis Has Edge.

As far as it went, Lewis forced the issue and looked the better man. The weights were announced as 240 for the "Strangler" and 215 for Steele, but Ed looked much bigger than that to the naked eye. Lewis was first to bound through the ropes a few minutes before 9 o'clock. He was attended by Mariano Steele, who came up the stairs to the arena's second deck.

Both were barefooted to enable them to get better purchase on the canvas. After the handshaking of the neighbors from Glendale, Cal., began operations. Lewis crowded Steele, who circled around. After six minutes of action, Ed got a bear hug on Ray, who struggled out of it, pushing Lewis' chin away with his hand, and backed and ducked under. Lewis kept on hitting the smaller man taking a waist-lock (bear hug) or side chancy (head lock).

Lewis wound his chunky arms around Steele's body for a second time at the 11-minute mark and Steele slipped under and kept moving, with Lewis in pursuit. At 16 minutes, Lewis feinted and again got Steele in a trap, but once more Ray struggled loose and slipped away.

A Cautious Fair.

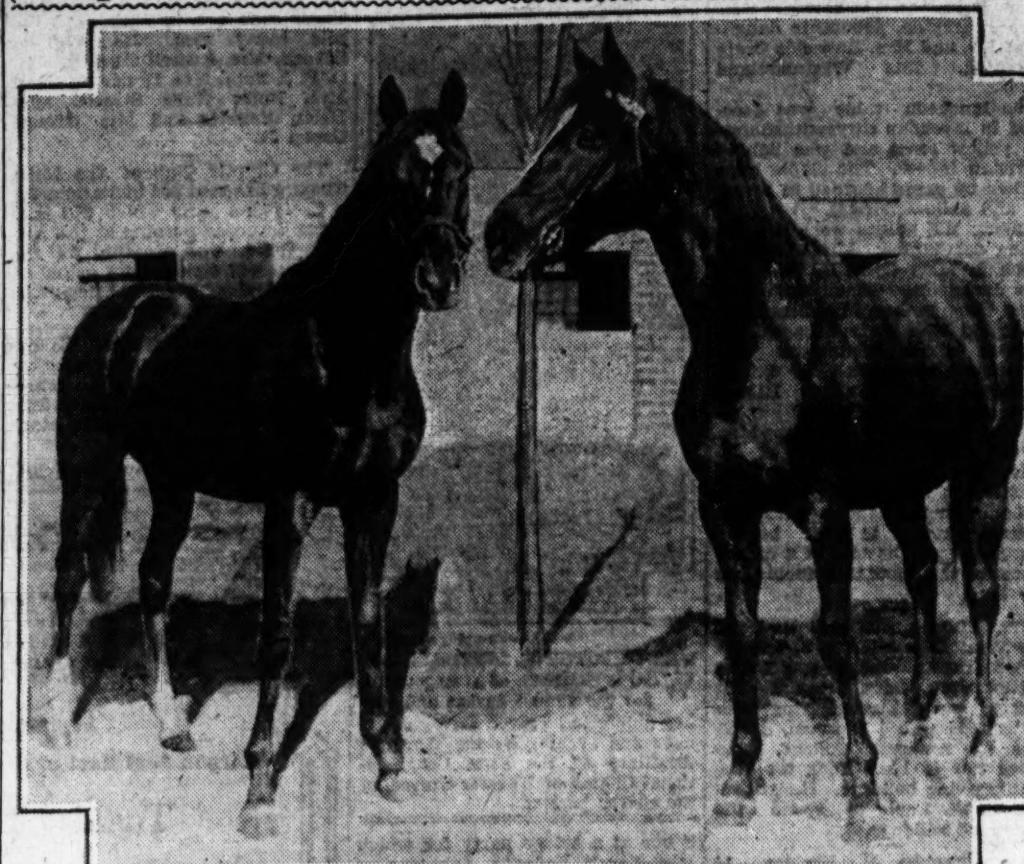
Two minutes after the escape, Lewis twice snapped Steele to all fours. The second time, Lewis got his waist-lock from behind and quick as a flash, Steele sat out in front and away towards neutral territory near the ropes and referee Forbes made them take the center at the 23-minute mark, and

then slipped under and away again, the "Strangler" ran for safety. Lewis cornered him, and this arms around him, he enveloped him, and then slipped under, with his hands.

Therefore, the barefooted minority would be to get a hearing of the Constitution, his fore-interstate transportation head in the state, and this arms around him, he enveloped him, and then slipped under, with his hands.

After each

Chip Off the Old Block and the Old Block Himself



Here we have Our Count (left) and his father, Reigh Count, at the farm of their owner, John D. Hertz, at Cary, Ill., where the colt is to spend the winter. Our Count's Ma, before she became Mrs. Reigh Count, was the dashing debutante, Anita Peabody, and she defeated Reigh Count in the Belmont Futurity, although they do say the Count was too gallant to pass her and eased up at the finish. Our Count is their first born and bears a striking resemblance to his sire. How well he resembles him on the turf will not be revealed until late spring or summer, when he will get his first running tests in competition. Reigh Count was an undoubted champion of his year and one of America's truly great thoroughbreds.

Five Lettermen Return to Central for Basket Season; Beaumont Will Defend Title

By Harold Tuthill.

Central, one of the few City High School League basketball teams to be well equipped with lettermen, will start its season against McBride tonight at 8 o'clock on McBride's floor. Five lettermen are on Coach Vern Bradburn's Central squad.

Although Central's position at first glance appears to be better than that of the other schools, two of which have no lettermen, the fact is that five of Bradburn's first string players will be lost at the end of the semester. Two of those five were regulars a year ago.

The five veterans on the mid-city squad are Henry Krey, Ralph Dorsey, Alan Hug, Morris Gorden and Alex Schnurman. The last two are eligible only until the second semester starts in January.

Lettermen still available are Ted Buczakowski, Otto Pfannbecker and Don Rippey, also will be lost after January. The newcomers who are expected to fill the places of the departing members are Richard Douglas, Elmer Serb, Ben Rakowski and Jack Hopp.

Beaumont Has Four Veterans.

Next to Central in the matter of returning lettermen comes Beaumont, which has four—Robert Bick, Bill Panos, Ted Pralle and Roy O'Neil. Ted Buczakowski, Otto Pfannbecker and Don Rippey, also will be lost after January. The newcomers who are expected to fill the places of the departing members are Richard Douglas, Elmer Serb, Ben Rakowski and Jack Hopp.

Coach Harry White of Soldan has several excellent prospects.

In addition to the quartet of lettermen, the defending champions have about 12 other players with fair abilities. They are Harold Beck, John Scott, Art Scherer, Lloyd Stoeffl, Robert Gars, George Toberman, Ralph Walker, Jerome Guhman, Ray Henscher and George Grunewald.

Coach Harry White of Soldan has the following to say about his team: "We have three lettermen from last season's second team not available, excepting Roy Sanders and Alphonse Weilhausen, who played some, but not much. Others who will try for places on the Rough Riders' squad are Joe Kubas, Lawrence Hall, Ferdi Walther, Alvin Raisner and Milton Johnson."

Coach Harry White of Soldan has the following to say about his team: "We have three lettermen from last season's squad—Paul Klein, Art Mueller and Ed Argro, but even with these boys, the team doesn't function well. I may have to move Eddie Muir to center and start Milton Raisner and Milton Johnson to the sides. Lewis kept on hitting the smaller man taking a waist-lock (bear hug) or side chancy (head lock).

Lewis wound his chunky arms around Steele's body for a second time at the 11-minute mark and Steele slipped under and kept moving, with Lewis in pursuit. At 16 minutes, Lewis feinted and again got Steele in a trap, but once more Ray struggled loose and slipped away.

A Cautious Fair.

Two minutes after the escape, Lewis twice snapped Steele to all fours. The second time, Lewis got his waist-lock from behind and quick as a flash, Steele sat out in front and away towards neutral territory near the ropes and referee Forbes made them take the center at the 23-minute mark, and

then slipped under and away again, the "Strangler" ran for safety. Lewis cornered him, and this arms around him, he enveloped him, and then slipped under, with his hands.

Therefore, the barefooted minority would be to get a hearing of the Constitution, his fore-interstate transportation head in the state, and this arms around him, he enveloped him, and then slipped under, with his hands.

After each

CITY HIGH SCHOOLS' BASKET SCHEDULES

Dec. 6—Central at McBride. Dec. 9—Soldan at Madison; at Collingswood.

Dec. 10—Beaumont at Western M. A. Dec. 13—C. B. C. at Roosevelt; Central at Wellington.

Dec. 14—Soldan at East St. Louis.

Dec. 15—Central at Roosevelt; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Dec. 16—Central vs. Beaumont; at Roosevelt; Soldan at Cleveland.

Jan. 3—Central at Normandy; Jan. 10—Central vs. Beaumont; at Roosevelt; at Cleveland; Central vs. McKinley at Beaumont.

Jan. 20—McKinley at University City; Beaumont at Springfield; at Roosevelt; at Beaumont; Soldan at Roosevelt; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Beaumont.

Jan. 24—Central vs. Ferrisburg; at Webster; Soldan vs. Beaumont; at Roosevelt; at Cleveland; at Roosevelt; at Webster; Soldan at Cleveland; Central vs. McKinley at Beaumont.

Jan. 25—Central vs. Beaumont; at Roosevelt; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Jan. 26—Central vs. Beaumont; at Roosevelt; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Jan. 30—Roosevelt at Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Feb. 3—Central at Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Feb. 10—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Feb. 17—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Feb. 24—Central at Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Feb. 28—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

March 3—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

March 10—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

March 17—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

March 24—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

March 31—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

April 7—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

April 14—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

April 21—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

April 28—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

May 5—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

May 12—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

May 19—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

May 26—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

June 2—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

June 9—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

June 16—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

June 23—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

June 30—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

July 7—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

July 14—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

July 21—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

July 28—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Aug. 4—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Aug. 11—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Aug. 18—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Aug. 25—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Sept. 1—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Sept. 8—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Sept. 15—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Sept. 22—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Sept. 29—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Oct. 6—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Oct. 13—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Oct. 20—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Oct. 27—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Nov. 3—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Nov. 10—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Nov. 17—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Nov. 24—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Dec. 1—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Dec. 8—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Dec. 15—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Dec. 22—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Dec. 29—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Jan. 5—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Jan. 12—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Jan. 19—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Jan. 26—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Feb. 2—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Feb. 9—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Feb. 16—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Feb. 23—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Feb. 30—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Mar. 6—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Mar. 13—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

Mar. 20—Central vs. Beaumont; at Webster; Soldan vs. McKinley at Cleveland.

ATCH

RICKEY TO PRESENT PLAN FOR SALVAGING MINOR LEAGUES

DIDRIKSON
BRING SUIT
REGAIN HER
TEUR STATUS

THINKS SALARY
LIMIT OUGHT TO
BE ENFORCED BY
SEVERE PENALTY

Associated Press.

ORK, Dec. 6.—An enter-
tainer of automobile adver-
saries—Mildred Babé
of her amateur status.
Miss's greatest woman al-
most authorities are agreed
qualified yesterday from
minor competition because
name appeared in an ad-
vertizing boom the latest
automobile manufacturer.

move, Dan Ferris, sec-
retary of the Amateur
Union, made plain, is
to Mildred. It's effect, added, will not
concern itself with fines, remon-
ances or scathing rebuke.

He proposes its loss by the mag-
istrate in question of the player or
players involved in any violation of
the limit rule.

Loss of Player the Penalty.

"Throw the player or players
concerned on the market," was
the way he put it. "There will be
no winking done. If the leagues
accept this proposal, they will prove
their sincerity. This penalty is
drastic, but so's the penalty for
murder, and no honest man fears
that."

Mr. Rickey, by the way, speaks
for the other side of baseball's big
battle. He is a major league execu-
tive on a rather impressive scale,
and somehow manages to consoli-
date his interest while combining
the best features of both.

One idea he vouchsafed was "com-
munity jurisdiction" leading down
from a state to a local professional
team at the head of the minor league
structures to be executive of the most
obscure (ass D) league.

Another was that the Pacific
Coast League, the Southern Association
and others might talk of spurning
the salary-limit plan, but that
the precedent established in the
lower leagues must apply to the
class AA men. A third idea spoke
of a complete overhauling of the
organization and injection of youth
and enthusiasm into its docketing
frame.

No Time to Look Backward.

"To go reactionary now means
ruin," said he. "The men who led
the organization were honest, sim-
plicere men, but their time is up."

He intimated that the junking of the
so-called "Committee of Five"
might not be complete. The com-
mittee, replacing the former presi-
dent, Mike Seton, is responsible
for the suggestions concerning play-
er and salary limits, and the
former members of the committee
and many felt yesterday
it was nothing for this life.

Instead, according to Rickey, it
may merely be reduced from five
men to three, with its powers cur-
tailed by the restoration of the
r which she is quoted as

only a court suit is the
able road leading to Miss
reinstatement. As to
this had this to say:

she can prove it by
suit against the company
airing her amateur status.
In her suit, the A. A. U.
evel would reinstate her
face of thing, we cannot
the did not know her name
ing used in an advertisement
A. A. U. rules
be a valid excuse. A star
ought to know the rules of
Didrikson was an outstanding
former in the Olympic
and national championships.

Greenleaf Wins
st Match at
ocket Billiards

Associated Press.

YORK, Dec. 6.—Once more
Greenleaf against the
national pocket billiard
ship.

upper New York, opening
of the title he has won...
with a 154½, Wallace 147½.

Belleville Turners
TO HAVE TEAM IN
GIRLS' BASKET LEAGUE

Four teams will compete in
Greater St. Louis Girls' Basketball
Association when it opens its fifth
season Dec. 14 at Battery A, Grand
boulevard and Hickory street,

President Tom Hanley announced
yesterday. The teams that have filed
entry include three clubs that were
members of the organization last
year, the champion Bachelors, the
Aquinas club and Crystal City. The
fourth team is the Belleville Turn-
ers, which will replace the M. K.
& T. aggregation.

is to follow the double-
header policy of last season,

playing two games each Wednesday
night. Belleville has made applica-
tion for at least one twin bill on its
home court and the league will give
that date a later on. So far,
Crystal City has not sought any
date.

Des Moines Buy Kansas City
Franchise.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6.—The
Kansas City Stars in a meeting
with the National American Association
of pocket billiard clubs repre-
sentatives here today to with the third

league to meet a yellow-
man, Dennis Allen, in the
match. Tom George of
Philadelphia, runner-up
will face the youthful
Greenleaf (Del) sensation, Jimmy

Stagg Open for Proposals;
Veenker May Get His Job

Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—The
Cardinals, today had re-
ceived in high spirits—for one
few times since his left leg
bured in a hunting accident
told him an operation
was on necessary and
inch wound probably would
have no effects.

the only bad news was: "Gelbert
has to spend Christmas in the
process." Charlie's recovery
slow, they tell me now," Gelbert
from his hospital cot, "that I
will get better—and that is
thing."

LAVES ELEVEN WINS.

Braves football team batted
the eleven's to a scoreless tie
in the final game of the regular
season.

Braves, write L. Miller,
Brilliant avenue.

Stagg will sever all connections
with Chicago when his enforced re-

tirement becomes effective next

June. He has refused to accept an

honorary post created for him as

chairman of the university's com-
mittee on intercollegiate athletics.

Stagg said he could not accept a

position without work and that he
would be a "nuisance" in this new

position.

"I must have work, and since I
cannot coach football I am leaving
the university," Stagg added. "I am
open for proposals."

Stagg, in refusing the honorary
post, gave up a salary equivalent
to the amount he is now receiving
as director and football coach, re-
ported to be \$3000 a year. He will
retire on his \$3000 annual pension.

IS HE IN EARNEST?

This Will Go on Five Days Each Week Until February 1

Jefferson Park
Scratches, Morning
Odds and JockeysWEATHER CLOUDY: TRACK FAST
FIRST RACE-\$4000, claiming, two-
year-olds, six furlongs

W. Horse-Jockey

101 Madeline C.-C. J. Deputy

102 Parker-Martin

103 Prince Pebble-Gross

104 Infante-Stevens

105 Faalaine-Tinker

106 Honer Bound-No boy

107 Puff-Pascuma

108 Thistle-Wise

109 Sargeant Hill

110 Arden

111 Stirling

112 Nomie-Fai

113 Conner-Campbell

114 Jalper-No boy

115 Lella Lee

116 Sir Romeo

117 Vole-Rose

118 Hoeler Prince

119 Rose

120 George K.

121 Christmas Box-Kellum

122 Eddie Belli-Pratt

123 Red Vest-Clemens

124 Logwood-Mills

125 Mac Station-No boy

126 Louisville R.-No boy

127 Conner-Campbell

128 Jalper-No boy

129 Puff-Pascuma

130 Nuhat

131 Jalper-No boy

132 Doubt-Fath

133 Sargeant Hill

134 Good Son-Car

135 Eddie Belli-Pratt

136 Green Wave-Gordon

137 Eddie Belli-Hardy

138 Good and Hot-No boy

139 Our Johnny-No boy

140 Next Call

FOURTH RACE-\$4000, claiming, three-
year-olds, six furlongs

107 Christmas Box-Kellum

108 Eddie Belli-Pratt

109 Nyack-West

110 Sargeant Hill

111 Vole-Rose

112 Jalper-No boy

113 Protractor-Bogusky Eye

114 Eddie Belli-Pratt

115 Commissioner Kennedy

116 Don Cossack

117 Eddie Belli-Pratt

118 Jalper-No boy

119 Vole-Rose

120 Jalper-No boy

121 Jalper-No boy

122 Jalper-No boy

123 Jalper-No boy

124 Jalper-No boy

125 Jalper-No boy

126 Jalper-No boy

127 Jalper-No boy

128 Jalper-No boy

129 Jalper-No boy

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166 Jalper-No boy

167 Jalper-No boy

168 Jalper-No boy

169 Jalper-No boy

170 Jalper-No boy

171 Jalper-No boy

172 Jalper-No boy

173 Jalper-No boy

MEMBERS OF DECEMBER

TERM GRAND JURY SWORN
J. Clark Street Chosen Foreman;
Routine Instructions Given
by Court.

The December term grand jury, to sit through December and January, was sworn in yesterday by Circuit Judge C. W. Fornander. Instructions were given. J. Clark Street of 65 Kingsbury place, president of J. D. Street & Co., was named as foreman. The 11 other members, and two alternates, are: Arthur C. Brooks, 60 Kingsbury place, treasurer Raithel Manufacturing Co.

Barney W. Fraenthal, 3987 Flad avenue, general traffic agent Public Service Co.

Edmund J. Gray, 3985 Sullivan avenue, president Gray-Adams Engraving Co.

Emil Hartmann, 5877 Waterman

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ROBERT E. DALY, INSURANCE

SUPERVISOR IN ILLINOIS, DIES

Funeral Services to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon at Milan, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 6.—

Robert E. Daly, one of the oldest official insurance supervisors in the United States, who served the State of Illinois in that capacity the last two years, died here early yesterday after several months' illness from heart disease.

Daly was born in Massillon, Ill., a place of family of La Salle, Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri as Insurance Supervisor before coming here in 1930 as Superintendent of Examiners of the State Division of Insurance. For years past, he

had served on important committees at each national convention of

insurance commissioners. He is survived by his wife. Funeral services and interment will be at Milan, Mo. tomorrow afternoon.

BUS LINE MERGER APPROVED

The Red Line Service Co. was authorized by the Kirkwood City Council last night to take over the bus line between Kirkwood and Maplewood, now being operated by the Baird Bus Co. The busses run at half-hour intervals over Big Rock and Lincoln high boulevards and Manchester road. The Red Line concern operates other bus lines in St. Louis County.

The City Council also took under advisement an application by the St. Louis County Service Co. to establish a line between Maplewood and Kirkwood. The automobiles would give 10 and 15 minute service during rush hours and 20-minute service at other times.

The president receives \$2000 sal-

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1932

EAST SIDE LEVEE BOARD

MAKES KERNAN PRESIDENT

Edwin F. Harper Retained as Chief Engineer—Other Appointments.

Stephen H. Kernan, 1412 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, was chosen president yesterday of the recently elected East Side Levee and Sanitary District Board. He succeeds John D. Johns, who was president of the retiring board.

Edwin F. Harper was retained as chief engineer. Other appointments by the new board are Mayor Ferdinand Garsche of Madison, Ill., attorney for Madison County; H. Grady Viles of East St. Louis, attorney for St. Clair County; Martin T. Flynn of East St. Louis, chief clerk; and Michael J. Burns of Chicago, who bought it after fire had seriously damaged it. Plans for rebuilding the craft were announced, but were not carried out

any year; other members of the

board, \$1000; chief clerk, \$300; attorneys, \$2500; chief engineer, \$3500; and treasurer, \$3000.

Besides Kernan, the new board members are Thomas Mehan of Venice, Ill., and William Knaus, Alvin G. Fields and John T. English of East St. Louis.

YACHT MAYFLOWER ATTACHED

Towboat Firm Alleges Nonpayment of \$785 Bill.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 6.—

Two men have been sued by Presidents of the United States boat company started proceedings alleging nonpayment of a \$785 bill.

The yacht was brought here more

than a year ago by Frank P. Parish

of Chicago, who bought it after fire

had seriously damaged it. Plans

for rebuilding the craft were an-

nounced, but were not carried out

any year; other members of the

defendants.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. CLAIR STATE'S ATTORNEY

NAMES NEBRO ASSISTANT

L. P. Jerweck, who took office as State's Attorney of St. Clair County, Illinois, yesterday, announced today the appointment of Frank Summers, Negro attorney, as assistant to handle Negro cases in East St. Louis. He appointed Wendell Williams, attorney with offices in the Arcade Building, East St. Louis, as assistant to handle other East St. Louis cases.

Heretofore East St. Louis cases have been referred to one assistant employed at a salary of \$3700 a year. The two new assistants will split the amount in a proportion not yet named. In appointing Summers, who has offices in the Sexton Building, Zerweck said that 55

per cent of cases originating in East St. Louis involved Negro de-

FUNERAL SPRAY

30 Yellow Rose with bear.

GRIMM & GORLY

Floral Spray—C. 5000

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—Monuments, markers, stone footings and other stone work.

COOK, JOHN R.

BAILEY, R. LAWRENCE

BERKE, LESTER M.

BRUGNONE, IGNATIO

BRYANT, ARTHUR W.

CAIN, CAROLINE

CAZIER, VEST

COONEY, NICHET

COOPER, WILLIAM J.

DREW, EDGAR J.

ERNST, CHARLOTTE

FENNELL, OTTO PAUL

GADD, JAMES

GODFREY, CATHERINE

GUNNER, ARTHUR W.

HARTUNG, CHARLES A.

HARRINGTON, DAVID W. JR.

HARRISON, MARCUS

HECHTER, SAMUEL

HEDDERMAN, MRS. EDWARD

HENRICKSON, JULIA

HILL, ROBERT

HOBBS, ERNEST

HORNIG, GEORGE

HORNIG, JOHN

HORNIG, LEONARD

HORNIG, MARY

HORNIG, THOMAS

HORNIG, WALTER

HORNIG, WILHELM

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1932.

When MOTHER needs a MAI D, call MAin 1111—ask for BETTY the Adtaker to ADVERTISE the need.

GENERAL SPRAY

now \$1.00 per dozen.

Bath Box and Perf. 35¢

IMM & GORLY

General Photo Co. 5000

MONUMENTS

and cemetery markers
and office Sears-Roebuck &
National Highway, 2nd floor,
scale 100.

CEMETRIES

K GROVE
Cemetery UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

Receiving Room 2nd

Chamber 8331.

DEAHS

JOHN—Suddenly, on Monday,
Dec. 2, beloved brother of Joseph
our dear brother-in-law.
from Weik Bros., parlor
of St. Louis, Mrs. Mary Peacock
and son of Mildred A. and
John H. Peacock, father of
H. of Peacock, Jr., and son of
Dr. Francis W. St. Louis.
John H. Peacock, Jr., and son of
Louis and Mrs. Randolph L.
of Cedar Hill, Pa., and
son of George C. Peacock, Jr.,
Kenneth Walker, Creswell.
The Memorial Church, Leffing-
well Street, Instrument Wash-
ing, was a member of Prince Hall Lodge No.
A. M.

DAVID W. SR.—Of 5002
avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday,
Dec. 2, 1932, at 1:30 p. m., dearly
beloved of Mildred A. and
John H. Peacock, Jr., father of
H. of Peacock, Jr., and son of
Dr. Francis W. St. Louis.
John H. Peacock, Jr., and son of
Louis and Mrs. Randolph L.
of Cedar Hill, Pa., and
son of George C. Peacock, Jr.,
Kenneth Walker, Creswell.

THOMAS J. — Of 1001 N. Main
Street, Saturday, Dec. 2, 1932,
at 11:30 a. m., beloved of Martha M. Arthur,
and George J. Arthur,
of Philadelphia, Pa., and son of
John and William, son-in-law,
grandmother, son-in-law, brother-in-law,
brother, son-in-law.

WEDDINGS—Dec. 7, at 2 p. m.,
at the First Presbyterian Church,
West Florissant, Internment Wash-
ington Cemetery, son of David
and Priscilla Hall, Lodge No.
2 (formerly Lafayette).

JOHN H.—Of 6147 Pershing
entered into rest on Monday, Dec.
3, 1932, at 11:30 a. m., beloved of
Martha M. Arthur, and George J.
Arthur, and son of John and
William, son-in-law, son-in-law,
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DEATHS

ANDREW, JOHN
ANTHONY, DAVID W. SR.
ARRISON, GEORGE W.
BALLMAN, JOHN H.
BATTLE, E. LAWRENCE
BERT, CLIFFORD
BRUNONE, JOANIO
BRYANT, ARTHUR W.
CAIN, CAROLINE HANORA
CARL, JAMES P.
COCKRELL, WENDELL
COONEY, EDWARD FRANCIS
COONS, VELLON V.
CROWICK, JOHN
DREW, EDGAR J.
EINZELDER, ISAAC E.
ERNST, CHARLOTTE
FENNER, OTTO PAUL
FOLK, JAMES F.
GOOLD, CATHERINE
GUNTER, ARTHUR W. JR.
WIRTH, ROSE
WOLF, BALDWIN

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Old Lapsed Insurance
MAX BEYAN
IF ANYONE of your family has
died within the last few years,
and if you have old insurance
policies — bring or mail these
policies and last receipts to us
for inspection. Even if the pre-
miums have not been paid for
several years — such policies often
have some value.
NO OBLIGATION
NO CHARGE FOR ADVICE
Insurance Counselors Co.
10th and Locust
Central 5902

INSECT PESTS BREWED NOW

If you are troubled with Roaches,
Bees, Fleas, Moths, etc., send
us a sample of the insect and we
will send you our new book, "How
to Get Rid of Household Pests."

DR. RICHARDSON, 1000 Grand
Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Telephone: 2222

Central 5902



In Your Old Washer
Slightly Used Washers Are Unusual
Barrels. Add Carrying Charges.
We Repair or Furnish Parts
for Every Make Washer.

Brandt's 904 PINE
Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

UPHOLSTERING

ACADEMY—Upholstering; custom-made furniture. 2739 N. Union.

CALL Miller, FR. 1922. Upholstering and repairing. Expert work, low cost.

WALL PAPER HANGING

GIFT—paper for guaranteed papering or painting; reasonable. Parkview St. 5151.

GUARANTEED—decorating with 1833 paper; \$3; plastering. Jefferson 2688.

PAPERING—wall paper, painted, 10¢ each; hand-painted, 15¢ each.

PAPERING—\$4, paper included; painting, plaster; immediate service. Frank 5526.

PAPERING—\$4, paper included; painting, plaster; immediate service. Frank 5526.

PAPERING—\$4, paper included; painting, plaster; reasonable. CO. 6776W.

PAPERING—Painting, \$1.50 each; 3¢ up. Call 3100. Jefferson 3100.

ROOMS papered, \$4, paper included; work guaranteed. L. Levy, FR. 1991.

ROOMS papered, \$4; painting, first-class; work guaranteed. Frank 5526.

ROOMS papered, \$4, included; 1833 paper; job plastering. Goodman, MUL 6810.

ROOMS papered, \$4.50; up; reasonable. ANY ROOM papered, \$4; 1833 paper included. HILAND 2188.

ALL ROOMS, \$5; beautiful sun-test paper; scraping included. Central 8494.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

PAPER CLEANING—done; \$10; papering, \$10; painting, ECU 6740.

PAPER CLEANING—50¢; print washing; painting; references. Victor 0904.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

WRINGER—Parts—Almaire Co., all repairs of all makes. HILAND 0734.

WATERPROOFING

WET BASEMENTS—Damp walls, water-proofed; no result. Cost WAB 6477.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

WEATHERSTRIPPING—\$10 per pay in 10 miles; payment; average window, rib striped; \$2; any window caulked, \$50; guaranteed. Flanders 2188.

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING

SHADES made to order. 30¢ up; drapery poles and curtain rods. We call and install. Victor Shade, 6129 Page, CA. 2368.

PROFESSIONAL DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—private lessons, \$5; any hour. 3235 Olive, JEFFERSON 1935.

DANCING—Guaranteed 4 lessons \$5. Grade A. Call 3235 Olive, JEFFERSON 1935.

WESTMINSTER HALL—3806 Olive st., parties Sunday evens; classes Monday even. Call Franklin 8811.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KICK—Shadowing and investigating; confidential; bound. EV. 8194.

DETECTIVE—Shadowing, investigating; reasonable, confidential. Parkview 3202.

INSTRUCTION

BOOKKEEPING

A short course, bookkeeping, preparation to the steward, higher accounting will be started within the next few days.

CITY COLLEGE OF LAW AND FINANCE

Phone JEFFERSON 6126, 3615 Olive.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Be prepared for "BOOM" which is clearly on its way; day or evening classes. Call, write or phone CEC 6474.

MOLER SYSTEM, \$10 N. Sixth.

MARINELLO

INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYRUP ON THE COUNTER. CUPCAKES, \$1.99 Washington 11. The only authorized Marinello school in the State. Day and evening classes. NW 0600.

Trade Schools

LEARN BARBERING

Prepared for the "BOOM" which is clearly on its way; day or evening classes. Call, write or phone CEC 6474.

MOLER SYSTEM, \$10 N. Sixth.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit; want set of books, work experience; money, time service; references. X-319. Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Sit; allround, nonunion. Jewish woman; references. Box 213. Mart 1939.

BOY—Sit; errand, dry store, barber shop; run errands. Franklin 5215.

BUTLER/HOUSEKEEPER—Sit; colored; city references. Franklin 3935.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit; colored; janitor; expert; make car; references. FRANKLIN 8133.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit; colored; houseman; any work; references. JEFFERSON 8534.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit; colored; waiter; any work; references. Box 213. Mart 1939.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit; colored; reliable; carefull references; seat. JE 5852.

COOK—Sit; colored; housekeeper; butler; hotel, private family; references. A1 references. FR. 0717.

COOK—Sit; colored; housekeeper; with references. 3235 Olive, JEFFERSON 1935.

COUPLE—Sit; cook, butler, maintenance maid; references. JE 6847.

ENDURER—Sit; houseman, stationary; fac-tory, office, library, refrigerator; power plant; experience. Box Y-247. P.D.

FLORIST—Sit; experienced; greenhouse; flowers; references. LA. 0018, 3738. Connecticut.

HANDY MAN—Sit; colored; janitor, porters; expert; references. RO. 3218.

HOUNEMAN—Sit; janitor, chauffeur; washer, cleaner, colored; references. GA. 6607.

ATTENTION—EMPLOYED MEN AND GROCERY, RESTAURANT AND CONFECTIONERY SALEMEN, TO LEARN HOW TO MAKE MONEY

WITHOUT SELLING OR PINTERFERING WITH YOUR PRESENT BUSINESS OR JOB. You can make \$1000.00, can make big money selling a few goods; make skill; money secured; must have car. Bennett Games Co., 3061 N. 7th.

Men—Women—Take orders! Xmas candy, Franklin.

SELL greatest value on market; complete information. Box 213. Mart 1939.

XMAS CARDS—Made by us; 5¢; 25¢; \$2.75; 100; \$4.50; sample books free; prices 25¢ up; 100; best profit.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER—Must be experienced. Mrs. Scott's, 5061 Delmar, St. Louis.

Real Estate advertisers use more advertising in the Post-Dispatch than in both of the other St. Louis newspapers combined!

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BOY—Sit; experienced upholstering trade; Am. Assn. and references. Box 2004. Post-Dispatch.

CREW MANAGER—And salesman; for advancement. Box 212. Post-Dispatch.

Maintenance—Sit; experienced motors, cars, trucks, boats, yard; dependable. HILAND 4090.

MAN—Sit; age 30; accounting sales and executive; good; references. Box 1912. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit; white; married; chauffeur; bookkeeping; reliable references. Box 213. Mart 1939.

MAN—Position with satisfactory pay; must come well recommended and over 50; state age and experience; car; come to preferred to work. Box Y-14. Mart 1939.

MAN—Sit; watchman or other work; Box Y-14. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit; light; delivery. Box 213. Mart 1939.

MEAT CUTTER—Sit; few days a week; experienced; references. PR. 3214.

MENAGERIE—Sit; small animal. Box 213. Mart 1939.

PAINTER—Sit; position; in and outside; has tools; 1/4 price. CO. 45985.

PAPER HANGER—Sit; painter; first-class; reasonable. Box 213. Mart 1939.

PORTER—Sit; colored; experience. Box 213. Mart 1939.

RENTING—Sit; janitor; office; Box 213. Mart 1939.

SALES—Sit; age 35; accounting sales and executive; good; references. Box 1912. Post-Dispatch.

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FIRM TONE SHOWN BY BONDS AT OPENING

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The bond market opened with a firm tone today. Small fractional gains were recorded by St. Paul & Consol'd Gas & Electric Co., while Erie & Frisco & Japanese 6½% and American Gas & El. 1½% of 1960 were unchanged. Santa Fe general 4s changed. Santa Fe general 4s were unchanged. The market was up ¼% net higher. Copper was unchanged at 40¢ per lb. and May wheat 48½¢ per bushel.

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-
DEC. 6.—The wheat market remained unchanged on May and December, May up ¼% and December 1% later in morning. The market was up ¼% net higher. Copper was unchanged at 40¢ per lb. and May wheat 48½¢ per bushel.

Flour and Meal

Flour prices in new bushels, \$2.90-\$3.15; old, \$2.85 per cent. \$2.60-\$2.80; old, \$2.25-\$2.40; flours and low grade hard, \$2.90-\$3.15.

Patents, \$2.90-\$3.15; old, \$2.85 per cent. \$3.40-\$3.60; old, \$2.85-\$3.00; first and second clearings, 75¢.

FLOUR—Quots. in 140-lb. bags, \$3.50; medium, \$3.25; dark, \$3.20; \$2.70.

Yeast, \$2.50-\$2.75; feed barley, 2¢ discount.

Hard, \$2.90-\$3.15; soft, 75¢.

Patents, \$2.90-\$3.15; old, \$2.85 per cent. \$3.40-\$3.60; old, \$2.85-\$3.00; first and second clearings, 75¢.

INDUSTRIAL MEAL—43 per cent.

Flour \$2.90 bulk and me-

alized \$2.85 higher for sacked.

BEAN OIL MEAL—Domestic, \$2.90-\$3.15; foreign, \$2.85-\$3.00.

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-

WHEAT—Wheat was steady to 40¢ higher. Demand was good. Corn was 10¢ higher. The market was up 1% to 1% as 1c, but the average was only 10¢. Oats were up 10¢ in demand.

TERIBA'S QUOTATIONS OF PRICES

WHEAT

red winter, 48½¢; garlicky 45¢.

red winter, 47¢.

green winter, 48½¢; garlicky 45¢.

green winter, 42¢.

mixed, 22½¢ to 23¢.

yellow, 22½¢ to 23¢.

white, 22½¢ to 23¢.

white, 22½¢ to 23¢.

OATS

white, 17¢.

white, 16½¢.

white, 15½¢.

mixed, 16½¢.

MAY CORN

27½¢ to 28½¢.

25½¢ to 26½¢.

25½¢ to 26½¢.</

STERN

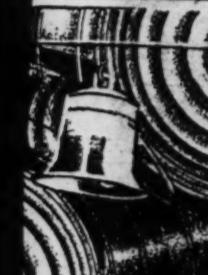
or Xmas
ng New 1933

ELCO
LOWBOY

Installation!
Until 9

STERN
STREET
1063-67 Hodiamont
N. 12th St.

RENTS MORE WANT
papers COMBINED.



RE



ing Suite



chly carved. The
a handsome court
ts and drawers, ex-
five side chairs to

ENT CREDIT

until 9 O'Clock

STERN
STREET
1063-67 Hodiamont
N. 12th St.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

• A BIG NEW PRIZE CONTEST •

SEE PAGE 4

LET'S EXPLORE
YOUR
MIND

HAL
SIMS
on
BRIDGE

NOVEL TOYS
SEEN IN
STORES

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1932.

PAGES 1-60

NEW CROP OF BEAUTIES
FOR THE MOVIES



UNMARRIED WOMEN IN ST. CATHERINE'S PARADE



BIDS HOLLYWOOD GOOD-BY



Fifteen girls from ten states have been selected by a Hollywood film company and given contracts. They are, beginning at the top and reading from left—Renee Whitney, Chicago; Donna Roberts, Los Angeles; Jane Shadduck, Portland, Ore.; Margaret LaMarr, Los Angeles; Ann Hovey, Indianapolis; Barbara Rogers, Waycross, Ga.; Edna Callaghan, San Francisco; Loretta Andrews, St. Louis; Geraine Greer, Minneapolis; Lynn Browning, Kansas City, Mo.; Maxine Cantway, Chicago; Pat Wing, Richmond, Va.; Lorena Layson, Miami, Fla.; Alice Jans, Creston, Ia., and Toby Wing, Richmond, Va. The St. Louis girl is the one of two in the center of the group at the right.

SINGS WAY
TO ARREST



CHILDREN AT
"WHITE
ELEPHANT
JUNGLE"
BAZAAR



St. Catherine, patron saint of
unmarried women, was honored
in a seafaring manner by these
midinettes gaily troupin over
the Rue de la Paix in their an-
nual parade in Paris.

Tallulah Bankhead looking out of Pullman window as she left Holly-
wood for New York. According to reports, she isn't under contract
now to any of the film studios.

WHEAT KING IN HIS FIELD



For several weeks Immigration Department inspectors had been seeking Patricia Salmon, former Folies girl, on a deportation charge. She entered the United States from Canada illegally. When she was advertised to sing at a San Francisco club luncheon the inspectors decided to attend. They listened to the singing and then arrested her. She was released on bond pending a deportation hearing.

Herman Trells in the grain on his farm near Wembley, in Alberta, Canada, where he grew the wheat which won the title of World Champion Wheat Grower, at the Chicago Exposition. Trells cap-
tured the crown three times before.

MAGICIAN'S DAUGHTER
AT DIVORCE HEARING



Women of the United Hebrew Temple congregation gave a "White Elephant Jungle" party for charity Sunday afternoon. The grab bag was a popular feature for the children.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer

BEACH FASHION PARADE



Society girls show what's what for semi-tropic shore wear in beach fashion parade at Santa Monica, Calif.

The former Jane Thurston, daughter of
Howard Thurston, noted magician, in court
at Pittsburgh, Pa., to press her case for di-
vorce from Harry Harris, known as the "play-
boy" son of the late State Senator John P.
Harris.

SUNDAY DINNER IN "HOOVERVILLE"



Fifteen hundred persons were fed Sunday at the new soup kitchen, opened by Robert Eaves, pres-
ident of Hooverville Industries, on the river front.

Greeting People
Louis Shops

FIND THE
GREENS
—
COBBIN COONS

JIMMY DURANTE
INTERVIEWED
BY S. L. SCHNOZEL

W. C. FLEMING

JOHN H. DURANT

A St. Louis Singer of Note
An Artist Discusses Beauty

LISTEN,
WORLD!
by Elsie Robinson

You Can't Buy Pride.
OUR hear people talking about pride, saying how important pride is. Even if a man hasn't anything left, he'll talk about his pride. He will insist that his pride is his most precious possession, and resent your indifference to his pride more furiously than any other affront. And, of course, he's right. Pride is the finest and most important thing in life. Sometimes I think that pride IS remember the old story of

AND THE LORD GOD
BRIEDED MAN OF THE DUST
THE GROUND AND
BREATHED INTO HIS NOS-
SES THE BREATH OF LIFE:
MAN BECAME A LIVING
MUL.

"the breath of life"—the strange, great stirring that changes a pup of mud into a man—call it "the touch of God" or "the will to call it 'pride'"—the miracle grows on. Still, pride changes men and holds them fast in mud, and holds them fast going back to mud again. Great creative spark—it's the one we all cherish above every possession; the one thing which we know to be essential. We have known about it now stupidly we mean it up! People talking about pride. People trying to be proud. But how they go about it?

There's just one way to go about being pride, and that is to set up "creative spark" to work—DO SOMETHING OR MAKE SOMETHING OF WHICH YOU CAN BE PROUD.

gathered that Schnozel had been rather "mortified" by some of his pictures in the sky and managed to get into the air, in other words, in which made more comedy relief.

picture we're going to stand to see if it's made. Ernst told Jimmy, the Schnozel that he wanted to direct

the day.

blood stained articles in one lukewarm water to which drops of household ammonia have been added.

S COUGH DROP
If you've hoped for a COUGH DROP—medicated with VICKS VAPORUB

POWERED

IRE

od Space
abinet

on bargain days.

umber—nothing has opened in the new re. You still get over—the famous entrol—one-piece interior—waist- and all the other that have made world-famous.

in soon and select

Christmas Frigidaire

a Christmas that

whole family will

it.

COMPANY

LVD.

ture Dealer

Equipment ... Air Conditioners

Copyright 1932

When Lamb Is Best

HE flavor of lamb combines es-

specially well with certain

vegetables, says the

United States Bureau of Home Eco-

nomics. Below is a list of

which may be

used.

COULD DO MORE FOR YOUR

WAM OR MAKING ONE GOOD

HELP THAN BY OWNING THE

NEAREST YACHT THAT EVER

POWED THE SEVEN SEAS.

(Copyright 1932)

Toy animals of plush include dogs

with their kennels, twin scot-

ties on a leash and a

key holding her little one.

The toy fur animals have coats of rabbit's

skin to make them look real in

them.

ND now for the toys that

amuse without stressing edu-

cational features to please fat-

her and mothers. As a matter of

fact

they may be

pulled out, and he can

be

PREMIERE

—By—
ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

CHAPTER EIGHT.

No one seemed to pay any attention to Karl Kruger, who lay on his back where he had fallen. In death there was a slight expression of surprise upon his pallid face.

"I want both of you to take a good look at that man," said Mulrooney, "and tell me if you ever saw him before."

Cavanaugh gazed down at the body and shrugged his broad shoulders in their impeccably dinner coat. His expression was entirely without curiosity.

"I never saw the man in my life," he said curtly.

With Leni Luneska it was not so easy to look down upon the inert figure. Kruger wore no vest. His dark coat had fallen open and on his whitish shirt was a splotch the color of a dark red rose.

The thought passed through her mind that Kruger in death had the advantage. He had escaped—noting more would happen to him. No heartache, no scandal, no exposure. Never again would he find himself in trouble. He had lived a dirty life and found the worst in everything. He had been criminal, brute and coward. He had defiled what he touched. The world was better without him. In death his heart was no colder than it had been in life...

"I do not know him," Leni said with her face pale and strained.

The clear blue eyes of Mulrooney had been studying her without satisfaction. He had taken a chance in bringing her and he was definitely disappointed.

"There wasn't anything in his clothes to identify him but we'll check his finger prints. Come on in the other room."

He conducted them through the connecting door into the orderly room adjoining. Cavanaugh and Kruger had been in conflict. They had closed behind them and they were in another world. Mulrooney permitted his air of antagonism to evaporate.

"Now sit down folks and make yourselves comfortable," he said in a different voice. "This is all routine and I've got to go through with it. I want you to tell me, Cavanaugh, exactly what you saw and heard when you first met Leni. Let the boy just about the time this business happened."

Cavanaugh, without being too obvious about it, cast a quick glance at Leni.

She was whiter than ever. Her lips were compressed. She was a woman subject to over-wrought emotion. He looked at her hands. But they were clasped in her lap, the fingers twined together. She was a woman and Cavanaugh knew, therefore, that she might weaken.

Cavanaugh had no intention of speaking thoughtlessly, of being deceived by Mulrooney's new air of friendliness and making statements without weighing every word. Nevertheless, he managed to convey an air of frankness.

IT was not easy, however, to keep everything clear in his own mind for the simple reason that exciting remembrances kept running through his nerves. The near presence of Leni vibrated through his being. It was difficult enough to be calm and cool externally. Her kiss had excited a tingling madness in his blood. He kept recollecting how her lips felt against his own. The perfume from her warm, plump lips cleared the clog in the cells of his brain, confusing and haunting his thoughts. It was the first time in his life that any woman had so affected him. And now, as never before, he needed all his wits. One thing was in his favor—Mulrooney seemed stampeded with the traditional stupidity of story book cops.

"Just tell me what happened in plain English," said Mulrooney encouragingly.

"I'm very glad to," said Cavanaugh with conscious politeness. "Miss Luneska felt a little faint and we stepped out the side door for a breath of air. After a minute or two we thought it might be more pleasant on the roof, so we went up the stairs. The French doors opening into the penthouse were ajar so we just went in and sat down for possibly 10 or 15 minutes. We smoked several cigarettes and chatted. That's the general idea, ain't it?"

"You've told it better than I could myself," said Cavanaugh with relief.

"While you were wandering around, Cavanaugh, you didn't see anybody entering either of these two offices, did you?" asked Mulrooney.

"Not a soul," said Cavanaugh.

"I'll ask you another question," Mulrooney said smoothly. "Did you ever see that revolver before?"

He pointed to the glistening weapon lying on the floor, where Kruger had dropped it.

"I never saw it before," said Cavanaugh, his face without expression.

"Well, neither did I for that matter," said Mulrooney calmly. "I just happened to see it this very minute. We'll let it lay right where it is till the finger print man gets here."

The music of the orchestra reached them faintly. The picture was over and outside the door was the murmurous movement of an audience leaving the theater. People with no tragedy in their lives going to their peaceful homes.

"When did you first get acquainted with Miss Luneska?"

"Tonight. We got to talking in the box when her escort sort of dozed off." Cavanaugh smiled slightly. "Mr. Gates isn't as young

PROVERBS---A FASCINATING NEW COMPETITION

\$300 in Weekly Prizes for Post-Dispatch Readers

HOW AWARDS FOR SKILL WILL BE DIVIDED

First prize	\$50.00
Second prize	25.00
Third prize	15.00
Fourth prize	10.00
20 prizes, each	5.00
25 prizes, each	2.00
50 prizes, each	1.00

Total of 99 prizes \$300.00

NEW and interesting competition, or rather series of competitions, begins today in the Daily Magazine of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It is a "Proverb Picture Competition," so called because it is based on applying the correct proverbs to pictures which illustrate them. It is really a competitive game, with prizes offered by the Post-Dispatch for the best players in each of the competitions.

There will be in all four competitions, each lasting a week. During each of them, the Post-Dispatch will publish each day, including Sunday, two pictures, the first of which appear today, so that there will be a total of 14 pictures in each competition. Each of the competitions can be its separate prize, divided as above, above.

The object of the competition, is to study the picture carefully and decide just what is a certain proverb or quotation it illustrates. Then clip the pictures and the blanks underneath, and write in the blank what you think is the correct proverb. Save all pictures and attached answers until the entire 14 of a competition have appeared, at which time an entry form will be published by the Post-Dispatch.

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Copy your 14 answers on the entry form in the order in which the pictures appeared in the Daily Magazine, and then this is the interesting part—make up the best proverb of your own, using words which appear in the 14 identifying proverbs. Put your own original maxim on the entry form, write down your name and address, and send it along with the pictures. It should be addressed to the "Proverb Picture" Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

of the entries will be returned. Beginning today, two pictures will appear daily in the Daily Magazine, and on Sunday in the Society Section. The last two pictures of the first competition will be published next Monday, Dec. 12, and the competition will close the following day, or rather night, for all entries must bear a postmark prior to midnight, Tuesday, Dec. 13. Winners of the first competition will be announced in the Daily Magazine Saturday, Dec. 17.

Y OU do not, however, have to be a subscriber of the Post-Dispatch, or buy a copy each day in order to enter the competition. It is open to anyone except Post-Dispatch employees or members of their families. All members of the same family, also, are eligible. So if you do not get the Post-Dispatch or anyone member of the family already has taken possession of the proverb blindfold entry form, you may trace the drawings from the newspapers, and make up your own entry forms from a piece of paper the same size. The entry form is printed merely for your convenience. Should participants have no other access to copies of the Post-Dispatch, they may be consulted in public libraries or in the business office of the Post-Dispatch.

Participants may submit as many sets of answers in each of the four competitions as they desire. However, each set must be submitted separately in its own envelope and must be complete with 14 clipped or traced pictures and the entry form. Those who submit more than one entry, however, will be eligible for but one prize. Where two or more entries submitted by one person are considered worthy of prizes, the one selected for the higher prize will be the final choice.

According to the dictionary a proverb is "a short, pithy phrase or sentence expressing a truth ascertained by experience or observation; a saying which briefly and forcibly expresses some practical truth; "a wise saw; an adage; a maxim." That's pretty broad, perhaps, but every reader of the Post-Dispatch undoubtedly knows a proverb by sheer training. The definition, however, may assist you in making up your own proverb from the words of those illustrated.

The competition, because of the originally required for making up the answers, test of parts and of knowledge of the language.

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If, as sometimes happens in competitions, two or more participants are tied for the full amount of the prize, the one for whom they tie. Elaborate entries will be given no more consideration than plain ones, and the Contest Editor will pass on all entries, his decision to be final in all matters pertaining to the competition. None

to Miss Luneska. Kaufmann said something about blackmail. If you're going to lie to me, Cavanaugh? Did this woman I mean Miss Luneska—get you up to the truth that Miss Luneska sent you back here to settle with that dead man—and you did settle with him?

Leni Luneska sat stark still and white in her chair. She was as motionless as though her heart had stopped beating. Her white bosom was still and breathless.

A sickish feeling developed in the room of Cavanaugh's solar plexus and spread through his entire body. His deeper self was shocked with astonishment that his cool mechanical brain had betrayed him. In the past he had been justified in setting a high value on his own mental adroitness, but something new—something unaccountably mysterious had stolen in upon him and conflicted with his powers of thought.

AS I understand it, then, you're going to tell me it was a case of love at first sight," he stated leisurely. "A handsome young bird like yourself meets a beautiful movie star. She's with an old guy that bores her to death. The young chap and the dame slip out and get better seats. She decides to run out of the place but the last girl in the row sees her and follows her. Not a very polite thing to do—but you are both walking on clouds and to perdition with everybody and everything else. I guess it's happened a thousand times before like that in this world. That's the general idea, ain't it?"

"I've told it better than I could myself," said Cavanaugh with relief.

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"Tonight. We got to talking in the box when her escort sort of dozed off." Cavanaugh smiled slightly. "Mr. Gates isn't as young

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Cookie doughs to be rolled and cut out with cutters are better if the dough is chilled for several hours before it is rolled out.

Anger punishes itself.

An honest man's word is as good as his bond.

An ounce of wisdom is worth a pound of wit.

An idle person is the devil's play-fellow.

An unlawful oath is better broken than kept.

An old man's wisdom is the noblest work of God.

An old woman's wisdom is soon learned.

An honest man's word is as good as his bond.

An ounce of wisdom is worth a pound of wit.

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Knowing Kruger
Under Suspicion

Bits of Humor by Ted Cook
Gus Wins Back His Laurels

ITION

In choosing, but slower
to bend it while a twig,
than a lean jade than an em-
peror.

is a dinner of herbs when
than a stalled ox and
therewithal leave than lack.

to have than to wish.

the silent than speak ill.

keep peace than make

to deny at once than
the long.

a mouse in the pot than
at all.

a tooth out, than always

an old man's darling than
a young man's slave.

be alone than in bad com-

be born lucky than rich.

but the shoe than place the

God than gold.

ates than never.

lose the saddle than the

short of pence than short

to live well than long.

find fast.

of a feather flock together

are the poor in spirit; for

they are the Kingdom of He-

are they that mourn; for
they shall be comforted.

are they who do hunger

thirst after righteousness;

they shall be filled.

are the merciful; for the

obtain mercy.

in the pure in heart; for

they shall see God.

are the meek; for they

inherit the earth.

is he that considereth th-

shall be thy basket an-

store.

thicker than water.

is virtue's color.

of thy bones, and flesh

flesh.

is the soul of wit.

were made for wise me-

walk over, and fools to rid

over.

ass is the salt of life.

bodies never want a bad da-

ding nothing we learn to do

their fruits ye shall know

me words thou shalt be con-

demned, by peace plen-

te a spade a spade.

the Ethiopian change his skin

the leopard his spots?

a bone in the dell's teeth and

will save you.

my bread upon the water

thou shalt find it after man-

that catch may.

side their claws.

is the parent of safety.

of pasture makes for

yes.

begins at home.

is dear in the long run.

men and foals have more

for your love, and then lo-

choice.

moon frost soon.

mornings turn to clear ev-

ings.

events cast their shadow

on them.

not is the sharpest repro-

eration is the parent of wa-

ter.

the lilies of the field, he

grow; they toll not, nev-

er spin.

is more than a kingdom,

words scold not the tongue.

is no command.

ards are cruel.

songs better memorize

in debtors.

is a second nature.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

Copyright, 1932.

FRISBY PENS HISTORIC DOCUMENT FOR GOVERNMENT ARCHIVES



NOTE—All Congressmen are asked to write a brief account of themselves for the Congressional Record. We take pleasure in printing the manuscript just submitted by Horace Walpole Frisby.

My early life was spent on a steam launch, and at clam bakes, I lived all alone with my wife and her five children, most of whom were still in the second grade.

One day I said to the little woman, "Little woman, though it is dark and stormy day, I have promised to take some prominent business men to a clam bake."

"Oh, don't go," cried Mrs. Frisby, wringing her hands. "Who will help the children with their homework?"

"I will be back," I promised, "though I will have to hadden down the batches."

So went out and the storm was awful. We were all shipwrecked. We lived on clams 'til along comes a month with R in it, and all the prominent business men starved except me as I had kept my famous bottle of clam broth for just such a day.

Years later I was rescued by the Boy Scouts and on returning home I looked through the window and what did I see but Mrs. F. sitting on the knee of a bearded stranger.

"Pardon me," I said, entering the house, "but I used to live here and I don't remember you."

"I am the present husband of this here lady," explained the stranger. "Years ago her husband went to a clam bake so I married her and all of the children are in the third grade."

"That's fine, and now I guess I'll be going," I replied, and with a tear in my eye I stumbled away to forget, becoming later known as the Congressman who sings at his work.

Lecturer says it is the purpose of sister nations to rid the world of materialism.

They certainly took a lot of materialism out of America—and yet pay it back.

UH HUH (Interview) "Every wife carefully holds up the legend that her husband is a knockout even in his clothes." —A gnes Smith, Writer.

Moms who write their own life stories want to nonstop stories.

And in these days you've gotta start at the bottom and work to the top.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. But isn't all this a bit superficial?

Reverse the charges.

WELL SPOKEN, YOUNG LADY! (Stockton, Calif., Record)

GIRL, 18, wishes housework, prefers no children, if possible. Box 5646, Record.

• • •

KODAK—Sister of the Month.

• • •

TODAY'S PATTERN

binding to accent the clever sewing and real handy pockets. With scraps of "left-over" fabric we show you how to make the amuse- ing pouches that are the latest fad.

Pattern 2473 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small requires 1 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric and 8% yards binding. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Sent FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

The choice of a smart, sensible and economical Winter wardrobe becomes very simple with the aid of THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN CATALOG. This beautiful book contains 32 pages of select Anne Adams models for every WINTER need and ever so many delightful suggestions for Christmas shopping.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG: FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TO BE SHIPPED TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all mail orders to St. Louis Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th Street, New York City.

Egg White Removes Gum Stains

To remove chewing gum stains, soften the gum with egg white and then wash. United States home economics experts advise.

Prolonged treatment with carbon tetrachloride is usually satisfactory, although it may be necessary to remove remaining traces with sponge and water.

Child Wants Attention

If you punish your child time and again for the same naughty action he probably is doing it to attract your attention, say Government child experts. You can break him by giving him attention only when he is good and ignoring him when he is acting against your orders is advice.

Two Gifts in One

Look your best on all occasions

... that's a wise motto to keep in mind. Here's an attractive gift of a cotton print, it has lots of pretty details ... almost cover-all, prettily flounced hemline, contrast-



TUESDAY,
DECEMBER 6, 1932.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5C

DAILY MAGAZINE

In Full Measure

(Copyright, 1932.)



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1932.)



Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

Market Reports

At 11:15.

KWK—Carl Moore's orchestra (chain). WSM, WSB, KDKA. KMOX—Lyon's orchestra. At 11:30.

KSD—Dance orchestra (chain). KSD—Bobby Meeker's orchestra.

KWD—Orchestra (chain). At 12:30.

KMOX—Miss O'Dell's orchestra. At 12:30.

KMOX—Al Lyon's orchestra. At 12:45.

KMOX—Meeker's orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a.m. KMOX—Farm Folks.

5:45 a.m. KMOX—Roundup program.

KFUO—Meditation. Rev. G. W. K. Wright, organist and tenor. KMOX—Talk.

6:00 a.m. KSD—Classified program.

KSD—Household Institute.

KWD—Popular music. KWD—Talk.

7:00 a.m. KWD—Ken Wright, organist. KWD—Popular music. KWD—Talk.

7:30 a.m. KWD—Johnny Marvin, tenor. KMOX—French lessons.

8:00 a.m. KWD—On Wings of Song.

8:30 a.m. KWD—Harold's Orchestra.

9:00 a.m. KWD—Ken Wright Band. KWD—Talk.

9:30 a.m. KWD—Farm and Home Hour.

10:00 a.m. KWD—Ken Wright, organist. KWD—Talk.

11:00 a.m. KWD—Ken Wright, organist. KWD—Talk.

12:00 p.m. KWD—Ken Wright, organist. KWD—Talk.

1:00 p.m. KWD—Ken Wright, organist. KWD—Talk.

2:00 p.m. KWD—Ken Wright, organist. KWD—Talk.

3:00 p.m. KWD—Ken Wright, organist. KWD—Talk.

4:00 p.m. KWD—Ken Wright, organist. KWD—Talk.

5:00 p.m. KWD—Ken Wright, organist. KWD—Talk.

6:00 p.m. KWD—Ken Wright, organist. KWD—Talk.

7:00 p.m. KWD—Ken Wright, organist. KWD—Talk.

COMIC PAGE
TUESDAY,
DECEMBER 6, 1932.

PAGE 6C

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
TUESDAY,
DECEMBER 6, 1932.

DAILY POST-DISPATCH

225,
Net Paid Circulation

Popeye—By Segar



(Copyright, 1932.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

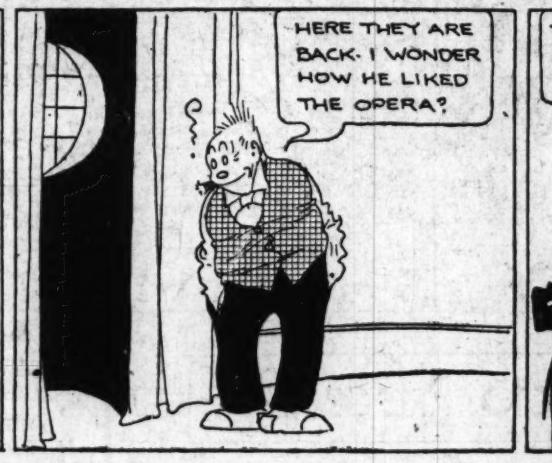


In the Past

(Copyright, 1932.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



(Copyright, 1932.)

Skiphy—By Percy L. Crosby

\$300.00 in
Cash Prizes
PROVERB
PICTURE
COMPETITION
Starts
Today



To Have and To Hold

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

A Fun Loving Family

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Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

The False Alarm

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Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer

Someone Else

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Continued on Page 2, Col.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1932.)



2. A. Huber of Anheuser-Busch Tells House Committee That Legalization Would Mean Rehiring 300,000 Men.

AYS PLANTS WOULD SPEND \$360,000,

le and Levi Cooke, C. sel for U. S. Association Both Urge Low Tax Start—Latter for 3.2 Brew.

By RAYMOND F. BRAND Staff Correspondent of the Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Huber of St. Louis, vice-president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., told House Ways and Means Committee today that legalization of 2.5 cent or 3.2 per cent beer under reasonable tax would initial expenditure of \$360,000,000 a year by brewers.

Huber was the second witness heard by the committee at its hearing on the bill introduced by chairman James W. Collier of Mississippi. Collier, president of Washington, D. C., counsel for the United States Brewers' Association, who declared 2.5 cent alcoholic content would not make beer intoxicating. After testifying that the breweries of the country expected to re-open annual production of 40,000 barrels of beer in two years, he proposed modification of the existing act, Huber said the limitation of plant equipment cost \$175,000,000; materials, \$70,000; beer cases, \$12,000,000; barrels, \$5,000,000; labels and crown cork, \$3,000,000; advertising, \$15,000,000; net advertising, \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

Other Expenditures. In addition to these direct expenditures by the breweries, Huber added that "a large amount would be spent by all distributors of beer for equipment such as bars, cases, ice boxes and other furnishings."

He predicted modification would bring about the re-employment of 30,000 men in the manufacture of beer, of whom 20,000 would be in the manufacturing field and the rest in distribution. He did not include the men who work at jobs in independent cooperatives, crown and label factories in the farms, in the coal mines and in the railroads.

He explained that these figures were based on telegram messages he now have a capacity of 15,000,000 barrels annually.

He testified that the proposed 2.5 cent barrel tax would be too high. At this figure the federal revenue from the proposed production of 40,000,000 barrels would be \$200,000,000. The bill calls for a tax of 3.2 cents.

Asks About 5-Cent Beer. When the national prohibition was enacted the tax was 50¢ a barrel, and Representative Bach (Rep.), New Jersey, the soft-spoken St. Louis brewer, asked whether this tax would provide beer at 5 cents a bottle. "We want," said Bacharach, "as much revenue as we also want to give a good, cheap beer."

"It all depends on the advertising which will be imposed on states and municipalities," replied. "We believe that state and city is looking for this revenue. If the states and localities have heavy taxes, it is possible to sell beer at 5 cents, but it would be a loss—perhaps just a few cents."

Huber explained that the brewery had stopped selling before the 25¢ tax became effective. "It was that a low tax would hit the breweries to get them to remove the 'widow's weeds' and 'alley' continue evading the law."

With a 25¢ barrel tax, old beer could be sold at \$12 to \$14 a barrel, contrasted with the 3.2 cent paid by speakeasies and bootleggers.

Under a 25¢ tax, Huber estimated the case of 24 bottles would cost \$2.16 to the distributor.